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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 90

Rain To-night and Tuesday.

SPORTING Edition

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Latest Photograph of Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr.

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GUILD RALLIES AFTER SINKING SPELL, REVIVES HOPE IN LIFE FIGHT

DECISION A VICTORY FOR BOSTON PRINTERS

A. F. OF L. FINDS BOSTON CENTRAL HAD NO RIGHT TO MAKE WAR ON UNION LABEL.

The text of the resolutions supporting the BOSTON AMERICAN, adopted in Washington last Friday by the National Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was received by labor leaders in Boston to-day.

The fact that the highest labor body in the United States had officially discountenanced the action of the Boston Central Labor Union and of the Sweeping Union in attempting to boycott the BOSTON AMERICAN was known to labor men in Boston Saturday through the publication of the facts in the Boston dailies and the BOSTON AMERICAN. The sweeping extent of the decision, however, was not realized by labor leaders until they received the text of the resolutions today.

The decision holds not only that the BOSTON AMERICAN is a union product and entitled to the support of all labor men, but also that the Central Labor Union of Boston and the Newspaper Union had no right to attempt to fix the price at which the AMERICAN should be sold to newsdealers or to attempt even indirectly to boycott the AMERICAN.

The decision is a sweeping victory for the Allied Printing Trades of Boston, over the political clique in the Central Labor Union, who for reasons best known to themselves, had instigated a war on a paper bearing the union label.

American a Fair Paper.

The resolutions, adopted unanimously by the Executive Council, are, in full, as follows:

Whereas, the American Federation of Labor has at all times discountenanced any attempt to declare unfair the product of any employer that is produced by union labor; and

Whereas, the right of the employer to fix the selling price of the finished product of the employer has been recognized by the A. F. of L.; and

Whereas, the BOSTON AMERICAN, a daily newspaper, is a product of union labor, and the proprietors of such publication have the right to fix the selling price of said paper; therefore be it

Resolved, by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., that we declare said BOSTON AMERICAN as a fair paper and entitled to the patronage of all persons who believe in Union wages and Union conditions; and

Resolved, That no Union, Central labor body or State federation has any right to declare unfair said BOSTON AMERICAN either by direct action in declaring said paper unfair or by any indirect action that brings the same result.

Typographical Union Sustained.

Following the receipt of the news of this decision by the American Federation of Labor, the Boston Typographical Union yesterday met and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in view of the action of the National Executive Council of the A. F. of L. unanimously sustaining the position of the Boston Typographical Union relating to the moral boycott against the BOSTON AMERICAN by the Boston Central Labor Union, we respectfully request the latter body to instruct its secretary to send out a circular at once to the Trades unions of New England, notifying them that the BOSTON AMERICAN is a strictly union product, carrying the union label of the Allied Printing Trades, and as such should receive the cordial support of all union men and women.

Printers' Union Demands Retraction.

The Typographical Union also adopted these resolutions:

Whereas, At a recent meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union the president of that organization made certain charges imputing bad faith on the part of all the members of Boston Typographical Union No. 13, said charge being wholly without foundation and an insult to this organization, and,

Whereas, At the same meeting a delegate in the course of a speech designated the members of the Boston Typographical Union as "rats" and "scabs" and was not disciplined by the chair for his remarks, be it

Resolved, By Boston Typographical Union No. 13 that it vigorously protests against such outrageous procedure and instructs its delegates to the Central Labor Union to demand an open retraction of both charges in the regular way against said offending officer and delegate.

Afternoon Bulletin Following Consultation Says Governor Is a Trifle Stronger—Little Chance, However, for Ultimate Recovery

(OFFICIAL BULLETIN—1:30 P. M.)

"The symptoms in Governor Guild's case are a little less favorable than yesterday, but not markedly so. Strength maintained. No immediate change for better or worse anticipated."—Dr. F. B. Winslow through Private Secretary Dean.

After failing through the night and early to-day, Governor Guild rallied slightly about noon.

It was known that the family were much concerned because of the very bad night which the Governor passed.

A consultation of the three physicians, Winslow, Joslin and Shattuck was held at noon. At its conclusion Dr. Winslow said:

"The symptoms to-day are a little less favorable than yesterday, but not markedly so. Strength maintained. No immediate change for better or worse anticipated."

This was a much more favorable bulletin than that given out by Dr. Winslow after his first visit to-day.

"SUDDEN CHANGE FOR WORSE."

He said then: "I do not want to predict, but the Governor will probably live through the day. However, he has taken a sudden change for the worse."

Attorney General Malone, who at 9 o'clock said that unless the Governor took a turn for the better during the day that he expected something would happen, came from the house at 1 o'clock. He announced that the Governor was conscious and that Mrs. Guild was the only member of the family in the room.

"It is not impossible now that the Governor may recover," the attorney-general said.

Dr. Winslow left at 1:10 to return at 5 o'clock unless he should be called sooner.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe called to express her sympathy. "I feel keenly the illness of the Governor," she said. "I think he is a great man, and it is my hope that he will get well. His loss would be a great calamity."

By this sudden rally the hopes of the Governor's relatives and friends have been somewhat raised. Before that they were prepared to be summoned to a death chamber at any moment.

Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. Guild's father, when he came from the house, was visibly distressed. His eyes were very red and he spoke in trembling tones. He made this statement:

IN PAIN THROUGH NIGHT.

"The Governor was in pain during the night. He passed a very bad night. I do not think there is much hope. He is perceptibly weaker."

Attorney-General Dana Malone, who was in the house for twenty minutes, gave out this bulletin:

"The Governor is very much weaker. Unless he takes a favorable turn to-day we expect that something will happen."

Those who were at the Governor's house early to-day to inquire how he was getting along saw a bulletin posted in front of the house that left them with no hope whatever. This was from the head nurse, who had been on duty all night. It read:

"The Governor passed a very restless night. He has lost strength during the last twenty-four hours."

Nearly all the members are either at the bedside or within call. The windows of the Governor's room were opened at the beginning of the forenoon.

The Swedish consul, R. Q. A. Rosenqwist, called at the house to extend the best wishes of the Swedish people of the State that the Governor would recover. Three little Italian children with sobbing faces walked slowly up the steps and each dropped a pink in the basket at the door.

At the State House to-day there was great anxiety because of the hopeless tone of the bulletins from the Governor's house. Even there they seem to have given up all hope.

PUTS UP BRAVE FIGHT.

The Chief Executive of State is putting up a brave battle, but his strength is fast ebbing. The heart action is weaker and the doctors fear he will not be able to survive another weak spell like that of yesterday.

His sleep is not so quiet and restful as it was before the last few nights. His appetite holds good, however, but he is weaker on awakening and less cheerful.

Dr. Winslow is in constant attendance and is watching every little change that would indicate a sinking spell. Doctors Joslin and Shattuck are also on hand, and their continued presence is taken to indicate that the Governor is nearing the end.

CHANCES AGAINST RECOVERY.

It was hoped that the Governor would rally, but last evening his condition was far from favorable and the members of his family as well as the doctors admitted it.

To-day a change for the better or worse is looked for, and while the entire Commonwealth is offering up prayers for his recovery, it is known that the chances are against him.

JUDGE WINS BOURNE 'THIRD TERM' PRIZE

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The prize of $1,000 offered by United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon for the best written argument why Roosevelt should be chosen President for a "second elective term" has been awarded to Judge Frank H. Norcross, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada.

MAKES FLESH AND STRENGTH

Father John's Medicine contains no dangerous drugs. Builds you up.—Advt.

DISCOURAGED, LODGE GIVES UP TAFT FIGHT

Efforts to Secure Pledged Delegation From Bay State Are Abandoned.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, abandoning all hope of the Republican State convention of April 10 instructing its delegates to Chicago, and abandoning also all hope of a majority of declared Taft delegates from the fourteen congressional districts of the State, left Sunday afternoon for Washington. He will not return to Massachusetts until Thursday, April 9, the day before the state convention.

Senator Lodge had a talk with Colonel Doty, chairman of the Republican State Committee, previous to his departure.

That the senior senator is disappointed with conditions in Massachusetts is an open secret, not only in Republican State committee circles, but at the Taft headquarters as well. The recent announcement from the Taft headquarters that there would be no attempt to pledge or instruct delegates on April 10 is viewed among knowing Republicans as an easy way of letting Senator Lodge out of a situation that in result could only be regarded as a sweeping victory for Senator W. Murray Crane.

Uninstructed delegates to the Republican National Convention are practically assured from a majority of the fourteen congressional districts. Some of these delegates-to-be favor Secretary Taft as first choice, but their desire to go to Chicago "unhampered and unpledged" bears promise of fulfillment.

"Delegates unhampered by resolution or pledge" was the declaration of Senator Crane a month ago on the occasion of his whirlwind trip to Boston in addition to the endorsement of Senator Lodge to have the Massachusetts delegates pledged and instructed for Taft.

QUITS STAGE FOR PULPIT

WASHINGTON, March 23.—From actor to evangelist, from the stage to the pulpit. This is the change of role and scene made by Robert Downing, who last night preached his first sermon in his new character at the McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church.

Downing's first religious discourse was, in a large measure, a recital of personal experiences, and he explained at length how he had been won by "the word" and had resolved to devote himself to Christ. He concluded this recital by saying that he did not intend to attack the stage, but he expressed the opinion that the theatre is a "pretty good place for young men and women to stay away from."

MAYOR'S CIVIL SERVICE BILL IS OPPOSED

Lomasney and Labor Representative Object to Exemption Act.

Mayor Hibbard's bill to exempt the city of Boston from the civil service laws relative to removals and suspensions from office was given a hearing before the Committee on Public Service to-day. Arthur L. Spring, assistant corporation counsel for the city, told the committee that the Mayor desires at least for this year to be able to remove a man or to lower him in rank or compensation without a public hearing.

Asked if he would favor such a bill for all cities of the State, he said he did not feel qualified to give such an opinion, but offhand he thought if it is good for Boston it should logically be good for other municipalities. Asked if he did not think it would be too much power to give any Mayor he said altogether too much red tape is necessary to secure a removal at the present time.

Representative Lomasney asked if it is not a fact that from 500 to 600 laborers have been removed since January 1, and if there has been any trouble in getting rid of them. Mr. Spring said probably as many as suggested have been removed, and there had been no trouble that he had heard of. Mr. Lomasney thought this showed that the present law is sufficient.

Chairman Warren of the Civil Service Commission said he is neither in favor of or opposed to the bill.

Thomas H. Canning, representing the Knights of Labor, said there is no part of the legislation and no emergency has arisen to require its passage.

PAPER PLANT DYNAMITED

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 23. Unknown parties early to-day dynamited the plant of the Daily News, completely wrecked the $10,000 frame together with the entire building. No one was injured.

U. S. COURT CLERK SERIOUSLY ILL

John G. Stetson, clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is reported critically ill at his home, No. 42 Highland street, Roxbury. Mr. Stetson has suffered a relapse after rallying from an attack of the grip, followed by pneumonia.

TESTIFIES HE PAID $300 BRIBE FOR JOB

At the opening of the session in Middlesex Superior Court in East Cambridge to-day of the trial of Chairman Isaac E. Wetton of the Lowell Water Board, charged with accepting and corruptly keeping a bribe of $300 from Inspector Charles P. Lynch of the Lowell water department to get Lynch his job, Lynch testified that he paid Wetton $300 for his job after Wetton had assured him that "was the way things were done."

Lynch testified also that later the money was paid back to him by Wetton in Mayor Frederick K. Farnham's office, while Mayor Farnham and Major Robert Crowley of the Water Board were present.

"The Way Things Were Done."

Lynch himself is under indictment for giving a bribe. A third case is that of Chairman William C. Doherty of the Lowell Board of Health, charged with political extortion. The cases are being tried separately, Wetton's coming first.

Lynch, the last witness of the morning session, testified:

"Because of this testimony voluntarily, without any inducement, I had gone to see all members of the water board when I sought an appointment as inspector.

"Wetton appointed a meeting at which my appointment was to come up. Wetton telephoned me to see him in his office. He told me that he would get me the position if I could stand for $300. I asked him if that was the way things were done. He said 'Yes.'

Money Was Paid Back.

"Later I got the money from a cousin. I saw Wetton in his laundry, in one of the dark corners of the laundry, passed it to him.

"Later the money was returned to me by Wetton in Mayor Farnham's office."

Gloom Followed First Report From Sick Chamber To-day

"GOVERNOR FAILING," BURDEN OF DOCTORS' GUARDED STATEMENTS.

When Dr. Frederick R. Winslow came out of the Marlboro street home of Governor Guild to-day his face was exceedingly grave, and it could be seen that he believed that the crisis which he had feared was at hand.

"I do not want to predict," he said, "but the Governor will probably live through the day. However, he has taken a sudden change for the worse."

An even gloomier view of the critical condition was taken by Attorney-General Dana Malone, who arrived early, and was in the house about twenty minutes. His face, too, showed the anxiety he felt at the change which had come over the chief executive during the night. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter the Attorney-General said:

"The Governor is very much weaker. Unless he takes a favorable turn to-day we expect something to happen."

Hope Apparently Given Up

This was taken to mean that the official family of the Governor had given up all hope.

Dr. Winslow said on Saturday that if the Governor could hold his own for forty-eight hours that he had good chances for recovery.

Even the most optimistic to-day were compelled to admit that the Governor had failed to hold his own.

The Governor commenced to lose strength early yesterday morning. The first bulletin of the morning showed that his condition remained the same as it had passed a fair night.

In the early afternoon after a long consultation the physicians announced the change for the worse in the guarded bulletin. It said:

"On the whole the Governor's condition is not quite so favorable, but there is no marked change."

Dr. Winslow remained at the house until late last night, and then he came out he said: "The Governor's condition is not quite as good to-night, but there is no very marked change. He has failed slightly."

The first bulletin to-day confirmed the grave fears when those who passed the Governor's house read:

"The Governor passed a very restless night. He has lost strength during the last twenty-four hours."

Members of the family remained in the house during the night or arrived very early. Governor Guild remained in his brother's side all night. Mrs. Guild's father, Edward C. Johnson, and her sister, the Countess Guild, were also in the house, fearing that should their worst fears be realized, Mrs. Guild, who had kept up wonderfully, would collapse.

She has hardly left the sick room during the last few days, save when her husband dropped off to sleep. Then she sought a little rest, with the request that she be aroused when the Governor awoke.

The messages of sympathy continue to pour in upon the anxious household, and all day yesterday there was no diminishing of the number of callers who left cards at the door or who sent flowers.

Throughout the Commonwealth yesterday the churches of all denominations held congregations who prayed fervently for the Governor's recovery. Catholic and Protestant united in the hope that he would recover. On Saturday the Hebrew churches at their services offered prayers that the chief executive would be spared to the people of the State.

What the Governor is thought of was shown by the action of three little Malden children, who, after inquiring the location of his house, walked solemnly up the steps and each deposited a pink in the basket at the door.

Swedish Consul Calls.

The Swedish consul, R. G. A. Rosenwist, to-day called to express the hope of the Swedish citizens of the State that the Governor would recover.

Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Guild's father, when he came from the house showed visible emotion and his eyes were red, as though he had been unable to control his feelings.

"The Governor was in pain during the night," he said. "He passed a very bad night. I do not think there is much hope. He is perceptibly weaker."

Among others who called at the Governor's house and left cards to-day are Mrs. Eben S. Draper, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor; Herbert V. Purman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Clark, G. Arthur Hilton, Albert Cook, Miss Gibson, Marshall B. Gould, Edward Deville, Jacob C. B. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leonard and Miss Katherine Cong.

BRIDE AT FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

At Emmanuel Church to-day Miss Charlotte Young became the wife of William Tudor, Jr. Photograph by BOSTON AMERICAN staff photographer.

MAYOR'S LETTER STIRS WRATH OF ALDERMEN

HIBBARD TO BE THE CENTRE OF TEMPEST AT TO-DAY'S MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Mayor Hibbard's letter to the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs last Thursday, in which he asked for authority to consolidate city departments, and scored the City Council for its attempt to act upon his recommendation for a reconsolidation of the street department, has brought upon him the wrath of the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman W. Dudley Cotton, chairman of the committee on ordinances to which the Mayor's recommendation was referred, will reply to his Honor at to-day's meeting of the board, and other members of the Republican party in the board, who have not been on friendly terms with the Mayor for some time, are expected to take him to task for his letter.

Dispute Correctness of Date.

The Mayor in his communication stated that his recommendation for a consolidation of the different departments of the old street department had been sent to the board in January and had not been acted upon up to the time of his writing the letter. As a matter of fact, it is declared, his recommendation was sent in February 3.

On that day it was ordered printed and laid on the table on motion of Alderman Baltzarie, Republican. At the next meeting, February 10, upon motion of Alderman Anderson, Republican, the matter was assigned until the next meeting, and at the meeting of February 17, upon motion of Alderman Cotton, Republican, it was referred to the committee on ordinances.

That committee reported favorably at the meeting of the Common Council one week before the Mayor's complaint of inaction, and at the last meeting of the council held on the regular evening of the day on which the Mayor sent the letter to the committee on metropolitan affairs, it was passed in the council and comes before the Board of Aldermen to-day. Alderman Cotton holds that any delay has not been due to committee, but to the legislative manner in which the ordinance was drawn.

Quincy's Influence Felt.

Transit Commissioner Josiah Quincy's friends have been getting in their work on the proposed reduction of the salary of the transit Commissioners to $2,500, an ordinance to such effect having been favorably acted upon by the Committee on Ordinance. It was to be reported to-day in the Board of Aldermen, but Chairman Cotton has announced his intention of holding it back because of the alleged discovery that the Boston Elevated Railway Company and not the city pays the salaries.

The fact is, however, that the money for the salaries comes from the rental derived from the subways, that the city pays the salaries, and the city council has the right to fix them. The Quincy influence is stated to be responsible for Alderman Cotton's attitude.

SUGAR TRUST'S REPORT SHOWS HUGE PROFITS

NEW YORK, March 23.—The first report the American Sugar Refining Company ever made has just been distributed among the stockholders. Chairman Frederick Havemeyer maintained that it concerned no one whence profits came, provided they came at all.

Since his death, however, there has been a call for details, and these the directors are now furnishing. A statement accompanying the report remarks that the cash assets and surplus "may seem considerable," but that the importance should be remembered of having ample funds to be prepared for "emergencies."

The directors declare themselves willing to tell the stockholders whatever they wish to know, but remind the latter that all these information is desired by those who wish to use it against the interests of the stockholders.

Much secrecy is observed concerning the details of the financial statement.

The sugar company's profit and loss account for 1907 shows dividends of 7 per cent on the total capitalization of $90,000,000, and a surplus for the year of $2,440,961.

STARS TO SEE "WHITE WAY"

A professional matinee of "The Gay White Way" will be given at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday afternoon, the regular performance on Wednesday afternoon being omitted in order that the other players in this city may have an opportunity to visit this newest musical concection.

"The Gay White Way" is particularly adapted to giving entertainment to the profession because of the large number of well-known plays and players that are burlesqued in the course of the performance. At all the first-class theatres in the city at the present time, with one exception, single stars are playing engagements, and they have all signified their intention to be present Thursday afternoon.

DON'T USE STICKY PLASTERS

They cover up the pores of the skin and prevent the secretion of poisonous waste matter from the blood.

Sloan's Liniment

Kills the pain quicker than plasters, increases the secretion of the pores, warms the affected parts and gives permanent relief.

Use Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, and Pain in Chest or Side.

Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

AGED MAN MUST PAY $1,725 IN HEART BALM

MARY A. PILLSBURY WINS HER SUIT AGAINST JOHN L. COOLIDGE.

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, March 23.—In her suit for breach of promise against Judge John L. Coolidge, of Weir, Medford farmer, Mary A. Pillsbury of Methuen was awarded a verdict of $1,725 to-day by the jury which listened to her story. While the courtroom was crowded neither the plaintiff, who is thirty seven years of age, nor the defendant was in court.

Attorneys for Coolidge will ask for a new trial on exceptions.

Coolidge is seventy-seven years old. He denied that he ever had promised to marry Miss Pillsbury, and declared that he occasionally showed signs of affection for her and kissed her.

A number of letters alleged to have been written by Coolidge to the plaintiff were read in court. Following are some of the lines which figured in the case:

Home Not Like It Used to Be.

"My Dear Miss Pillsbury: I am writing to you according to my promise. I have not forgotten you nor my promise. I hope that your health is improved. Supper was not ready when I came home to-night as in the days gone by. I somehow do not like it used to be with a smiling boy nearby.

"That part has now vanished. It does not seem like home as it used to. The mahogany seems to be gone and it needs a substitute to fill the missing link. My best wishes to you and lots of love.

"J. L. C."

The next letter, dated September 25, 1906, was written by Miss Pillsbury from Methuen. It read:

"Mr. John Coolidge:

"Dear Friend—Your letter just received to-day. I fear that you are sad and blue, but we all have the blues once in a while. Of course it is lonesome for 'Mo,' 'Hyb' as you are. We should meet and talk our matters over. I am a young woman, but would be willing to do my part.

"I don't think we would disagree much, but if we can't agree on everything, then on the things we disagree on we will be as much quiet. Life would be better, sweeter and happier for you by my company and we can agree.

"I don't want you, however, to talk about your former wife. I will not talk to you of other men. I want to love you with all my heart. I know how to manage a home, can keep things tidy and cook well.

"I want to dress well, but within reason. Dressing costs money, but I will be moderate. I want to be with you always. I want a home with you. With lots of love and very good wishes,

"MOLLIE."

Caressed Her Sometimes.

In response to this letter, Mr. Coolidge testified, he went to Methuen to see Miss Coolidge. He stated that he did caress her occasionally, but denied that he did on every possible occasion when they were alone.

Extracts from three other letters written by Mr. Coolidge to Miss Pillsbury were read to the court by Major Sergent. One in October, 1906, contained the following paragraph:

"I hope that I will see you soon. Things are running on in the same lonesome way, but they may change for the better soon. You know. Sending you lots of love."

Another letter written by Coolidge in September while on a visit there stated:

"Dear Mollie—I want to get home soon so that I can see Mollie. We had better make up our minds, as the Methuen farm is dry and it will be cold. We had better arrange to fix things up."

Still another later letter from Spring-field read:

"Dear Mollie—You are absent, but not forgotten. Your welcome letter received. I lived forty years with my first wife and we had no trouble. She used to say that I provided too much for the house, so you need not fear but that I can provide for you."

Mr. Coolidge strenuously denied that any of the letters or extracts contained any reference to a contemplated marriage.

SOCIETY FOLK THRONG CHURCH FOR WEDDING

Brilliant Array of Costumes at the Young-Tudor Ceremony.

SOCIAL EVENT OF LENT

The most noteworthy wedding of the Lenten season was that in Emmanuel Church this morning of Miss Charlotte Young, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin L. Young of Beacon street and Weston, to John William Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor of Beacon street.

Miss Young, who is tall, slender and dark, is an exceedingly attractive girl. She is a sister of Benjamin L. Young, Jr., whose wedding to Mary Hall took place at Emmanuel Church two weeks ago. She is a cousin of Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevens), now residing in Mr. Tudor's old home.

Mr. Tudor makes the third in his family to wed within six months, both his younger sisters, Mrs. Louis Thatcher (Delia Tudor) and Mrs. Ronald Gray (Mary Tudor), having been Autumn brides. His other sister is the Countess de Pierrefeu. The older brother, Harry, married Eleanor Gray.

Mrs. James Garland, Mrs. Edward Sladden and Mrs. Starling Burgess (formerly Mrs. Alice Higginson) are cousins. Mr. Tudor graduated from Harvard in 1896 and shortly after went to South Africa, where he spent considerable time.

The wedding ceremony to-day took place at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., the rector, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Thomas L. Cole. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her uncle, Charles Wells Hubbard. She wore a beautiful gown of pearl white satin, over which fell a handsome veil of rich white lace. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Henry D. Tudor, whose marriage to Eleanor Gray took place three years ago at Trinity, was his brother's best man.

There were no ushers. The guests entering the church and finding seats for themselves.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Weston.

Among the guests at the church were Mrs. Tudor, the groom's mother, in black net over black satin; Mrs. Young, the bride's mother, in black lace; Miss Alice Gardiner, who is to wed in April, in Copenhagen cloth and hat to match, trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Gardiner, gray gray satin; Mrs. Bunting Wolcott (Hannah Stevens), black lace over black satin and black hat trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Frederick's aunt, in black net with trimmings of silk white lace, and black plume-laden hat; the Countess de Pierrefeu, black net, black hat trimmed with plumes, and a long purple cape.

PAWTUCKET COTTON MILLS TO CUT WAGES

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 23.—The Lonsdale Company, one of the largest cotton manufacturers in the country, and which employs from 3,500 to 4,000 men, to-day posted a notice in its mills that, starting April 1, a reduction in wages would be in order.

The company has mills in Lincoln, Cumberland, Smithfield, Hope and Phenix, and the action is the result of a meeting held between the mill owners of Rhode Island last week.

It is believed that the reduction will affect 25,000 employes, including the weavers, as at a meeting of the Weavers' Union, at the Blackstone Valley last Friday it was decided that a curtailment would be submitted to, and a committee was appointed to confer with the manufacturers on that point. It is probable that the meeting will take place either to-morrow or Wednesday.

NEW LONDON MALL.

LONDON, March 23.—Ten years ago operations were begun to transform the Mall into a noble thoroughfare for traffic between East and West London. Partial progress has already been made, but the work will require some years yet before it is completed.

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS ROY'S EXTRADITION

WARRANT AUTHORIZING ARREST RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR FLOYD OF N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., March 23.—An extradition warrant from President Roosevelt for the arrest of Paul E. Roy, husband of Gisela Calla, on a charge of murder of Gisela Calla's brother, George E. Carkins of Portsmouth, was received to-day by Governor Floyd from Washington.

The warrant authorizes Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott of Exeter to arrest Roy and bring him to this country from France.

With the warrant was a notification to Governor Floyd that the President, through the State department, had made a demand on the French Government for the surrender of Roy to the New Hampshire authorities.

Sheriff Goes to Paris.

This completes the extradition preparations on this side of the water. Deputy Sheriff Scott has been expecting this warrant. Now he is ready to leave for Paris to arrest Roy.

It still remains to be seen what action the French government will take on the demand of President Roosevelt for Roy's surrender.

MILLIONS OF FIRE CRACKERS FROM FAR EAST

Manned by a crew including nine Chinamen, eighteen Malays and twenty-four East Indian Lascars, some of giant stature, and commanded by a five-foot Japanese, the Indra liner, Indrafuru, laden with 4,000,000 bundles of firecrackers, varying in size from the tiniest to those as large as a man's thumb, reached Boston to-day.

She carried one of the biggest cargoes of fire crackers ever brought into the country besides a cargo of oriental goods valued at more than $1,000,000.

Of the cargo of crackers more than one half are scheduled for sale in Boston. The remainder will be shipped to New York.

The crew was one of the queerest combinations landing in Boston this season. The five-foot captain, Onabotou Sinku, ordered the big men of his crew about with as much assurance as though he were three times his size. He can speak all the languages spoken by the individuals of the crew.

MAIL CARRIERS THANK KELIHER

Congressman John A. Keliher has received the formal thanks of Boston letter carriers for his success in putting through the House an amendment to the post office appropriation, which increases the pay of the carriers to $1,200.

At a largely attended meeting of Boston Branch No. 84, National Association of Letter Carriers, in Paine Memorial Hall yesterday, Congressman Keliher was the guest of honor. He received an ovation on his entrance to the hall, and at the close of the remarks on the many subjects was personally thanked by the carriers standing in line about the hall.

Congressman Keliher told the carriers about the legislative work necessary to get the amendment through. He also assured them he saw every prospect for the increased salary amendment being carried through.

WED HEIRESS SECRETLY.

NEW YORK, March 23.—It became known to-day that a young heiress, Miss Isabelle Marie Georgi, and Ralph Camp, son of a United States secret service agent, eloped and were married in Jersey City on March 11.

SAYS HUSBAND LEFT HER IN DIRE PLIGHT

Charging that her husband, Lorin P. Allen, left her alone in a tenement in Hudson, without food or fuel, in November, and that he later sent a police officer to order out, Mrs. Theresa M. Allen of Hudson has filed a petition for separate support in the East Cambridge Probate Court.

Mrs. Allen further alleges that on December 5 her husband moved the furniture out of the house where she was ill, without making any provision for her support or providing a place for her to go. She claims that he advertised in a paper that he would pay no bills of her contracting, and warned Hudson people not to trust her, and that he went to the owner of a house where she had obtained a room and gave notice that he would not pay her bills.

She also states that he put his business out of his own name in order to avoid having to pay for her support and that he bothered her in various other ways.

TILLMAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Tillman will probably be unable to return to Washington during the remainder of the present session of Congress. A telegram from his home in South Carolina received here to-day says:

"I am slowly improving, but it is impossible to even guess when I will be able to return to Washington."

The Senator is suffering from nervous breakdown and partial paralysis.

Highly Concentrated BAY RUM Made From the Leaves

	Each	Doz.
3-oz. Bottles	25c	2.75
Half Bottles	50c	5.50
Bottles	75c	8.00
Per Gallon		3.00

For Sale by S. S. PIERCE CO

Tremont & Beacon Sts | Boston
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Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Distinctively a cream of tartar baking powder

The only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

Pure, Healthful, Dependable

HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES

Because a cigarette has a full, rich Turkish flavor it need not be heavy. To prove it for yourself just try a Helmar. It's ideal.

10c for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Manufacturer
111 Fifth Ave., New York

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS INITIATE 100 MEN

At the semi-annual initiation of applicants of the Alhambra Caravan No. 3, Knights of Columbus, at Deacon Hall yesterday afternoon over 100 candidates were initiated into the organization with solemn and impressive ceremony. The caravan is one of the youngest of the K. of C. orders, but has progressed rapidly. A banquet and concert followed the initiation. The entertainment consisted of the Orpheum Trio, Billy Tray in Irish songs and dances, Billy Haley and Joseph Daley in piano solos, Nat Prescott and John O'Brien in duets, and many others.

53d Anniversary Girls' Wash Dresses

Russian and sailor styles, plain colors and checks, made from choice chambrays and ginghams, neatly trimmed with braid and pearl buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years, positively worth $1.19 each. *Anniversary Price* **68c**

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

53d Anniversary Women's House Dresses

Two piece skirt

waist effects, pleated front, bishop sleeve, self collar, full skirt with deep tailor made flounce, made from standard percales, colors light, medium and dark, all sizes, worth $1.25. *Anniversary Price* **78c**

Gilchrist Co

Lace Waists

Women's stylish Lace Waists, figured net, in white and cream, silk lined, jabot front, ruffle lace sleeves, style 1905, positively worth $8.98.

Anniversary Price

$3.48

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Gilchrist Co

Silk Waists

Messaline Silk Waists, made with Val. lace yoke, cuffs and body neatly trimmed with Val. lace, all sizes and desirable colors, positively worth $5.98.

Anniversary Price

$3.48

Gilchrist's

BEGINNING MONDAY—all day and every day during the week, we will celebrate the Fifty-Third Anniversary of the establishment of our business, as well as the Eighth Anniversary of our new Washington Street Building. Tremendous purchases and other advantageous trade moves have brought to this store the largest, best selected and choicest lot of spring merchandise ever shown, which will be marked at prices absolutely devoid of profit to us during this great annual event. WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION FOR YOU TO ATTEND.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

=Sale Extraordinary=Featuring Women's Apparel=

The suits, coats, skirts and waists in this vast collection represent the very choicest creations of America's most versatile and expert man tailors. This sale affords extraordinary money-saving inducements for the woman who has not as yet selected her new Easter outfit. Greater value giving in women's fine tailor-made spring apparel has never been offered to the women of New England. Every word of it is Straight Money-Saving Talk tersely printed—these and many more.

Man-Tailored Coat Suit New French cut effect, neatly trimmed with self straps—coat lined with guaranteed satin, 26 inches long, with 15-gore plaited skirt, four-inch graduated flounce, cut very full, made from choice materials, such as plain stripe and check panamas, also fancy worsteds, in colors black, navy blue, dark brown, golden brown, Copenhagen blue, gray and fancy mixtures and stripes, sizes 14-16 and 32 to 44—positively worth $23.75 *Anniversary Price* **12.48**

New Arrow Front Suits Strictly man-tailored coat, 23 inches long in back and 28 inches long in front, handsomely trimmed with wide and narrow bands of silk to match, faced with fancy braid and lined with peau de cygne, with 5-gore full plaited skirt, panel front and five-inch graduated fold, trimmed with bands of silk on top of fold, made from imported rajah cloth, shadow stripe panama and plain chiffon panama, also imported French serge, in all colors and sizes—positively worth $33.75 ..... *Anniversary Price* **16.98**

Altman Voile Skirts Made over extra fine guaranteed silk drop, very full plaited, 21 gores, handsomely trimmed with five wide bands of taffeta silk, in all sizes, positively worth $13.75. *Anniversary price* **9.98**

Full Plaited Skirts Panel front with wide fold on bottom, made from good all-wool panama, in black, blue, brown and gray, also fancy all-wool worsteds, all sizes, positively worth $6.48. *Anniversary price* **3.48**

Man-Tailored Top Coats New semi-fitting style, made from best double and twist covert cloth, also from American Woolen Mills black broadcloth, 25 inches long, lined with guaranteed satin, in all sizes, 14 and 16, also 32 to 34—actually worth $13.75. *Anniversary price* **7.98**

Two-Button Cutaway Suit Very nobby man-tailored effect, shawl collar, three-quarter kimono sleeve, neatly trimmed with silk straps, novelty braid and buttons to match, with 15-gore flare skirt, panel front and five-inch fold, finished with wide band of silk to match and fine drop silk lining. This suit is made from the well-known Altman voile, in black, navy, dark brown, gray, tan, golden brown, Copenhagen blue, in all sizes, worth $47.50 ..... *Anniversary Price* **27.48**

Men's Anniversary Furnishings

Men's Negligee Shirts, custom made, stitched and detached cuffs, all new, seasonable designs. Worth $1.00 and $1.50. *Anniversary Price* **69c**

Men's Negligee Shirts, new spring colorings, light and dark patterns, value 59c. *Anniversary Price* **45c**

Men's Union Suits, spring weight, jersey fitting, perfect sizes, some with slight mill imperfections, value $1. *Anniversary Price* **59c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, long and short sleeves, double seated drawers to match, excellent wearing quality, value 50c. *Anniversary Price*.. **35c**

3 Pieces for **$1.00.**

Men's Night Robes, full, large sizes, well finished, perfect goods, value each 83c. *Anniversary Price* **42c**

Men's Night Robes, heavy twill cotton, percale, collar attached, firm, durable cloth, value $1.00. *Anniversary Price* **69c**

$4.00 Gloves

16-Button Length French Glace Kid in black, tans, blues, pinks, ecru and white, made by one of the best known manufacturers in France, from finest selected kid skins, guaranteed the most perfect fitting glove made—regular price $4 pair. *Anniversary price* **$1.98**

2-Clasp "Jouvin" Suede and Washable Kid Gloves and French Pique and overseam suede, in black, tan, white, etc., worth $1.50 and $2 pr. *Anniversary Price* **65c**

French Pique Kid Gloves, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, modes and white, 1 and 2 clasp, actually worth $1.75 pair. *Anniversary Price*.... **79c**

Elbow Length Mousquetaire Wrist Silk Gloves and lisle thread gloves, in black, white and gray, actually worth and sold everywhere at $1.00 pr. *Anniversary Price* **49c**

16-Button Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers, in white and colors; also heavyweight Milanese silk gloves in black, worth $1.50 pair. *Anniversary Price*.... **69c**

Anniversary Dress Goods

Black Wool Taffeta, medium weight, full 44 inches wide, made from Australian yarns. Value $1.00 ..... *Anniversary Price* **59c**

New Serges, Batistes, Melrose Suitings, Mohairs. Worth 50c and 69c. At choice during Anniversary week only **38c**

Black and White Checks, also suitings of stripes, checks, broken plaids and numerous other popular weaves. Worth up to 50c a yard. *Anniversary Price*..... **23c**

Mohair Sicilians, full 44 inches wide, best wearing quality, in all the popular colors. Worth 59c ..... *Anniversary Price* **39c**

Stylish New Suitings, 50 inches wide, in all the new combination colors. Worth $1.00..... *Anniversary Price* **59c**

Dainty Anniversary Ribbons

Fall's Taffeta Millinery Ribbon, 4 inches wide, in white, black and all the new colors, worth 25c yard ..... *Anniversary Price* **10c**

"Loom Ends of Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, in black, white and colors, in lengths from 1 to 6 yards at one-half price, as follows:

Ribbons, 1 and 1½ inch wide, worth 5c and 7c yard. For *Anniversary Price* **3c**

Ribbons, 1¼ and 2 inch wide, worth 8c and 10 yard. For *Anniversary Price* **5c**

Ribbons, 2½ and 2¾ inch wide, worth 13½c and 15c yard. *Anniversary Price* **8c**

Ribbons, 3 and 3½ inch wide, worth 15c and 19c yard. *Anniversary Price* **10c**

Ribbons, 4 and 4½ inch wide, worth 25c and 29c yd. *Anniversary Price* **12½c**

Ribbons, 5 and 6½ inch wide, worth 30c and 35c yard. *Anniversary Price* **16c**

Anniversary Handkerchief Bargains

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen with handsome embroidered wreath or small plain initial without wreath. Regular price 17c ..... *Anniversary Price* **9c**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, fine sheer quality, shamrock linen, with dainty script initial. Regular price, 6 for 75c. *Anniversary Price,* 6 for **38c**

Women's Fine Handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace trimmed. Regular price 25c..... *Anniversary Price* **12½c**

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen, full size, put up half-dozen in box. Regular price 17c each ..... *Anniversary Price* **10c**

Men's Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, fine, soft finish. Worth 15c each.. *Anniversary Price* **9c**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fine quality, full size, soft finish. Regular price, 6 for 42c. *Anniversary Price,* 6 for **25c**

Art Goods

Shirt Waist Patterns Fine Lawn Shirt Waists, eyelet, floral and Wallachian designs, stamped on three yards of lawn, regular price $1.25 ..... *Anniversary price* **49c**

Ribbon Pillow Ruffles, 4½ yards, all colors, worth 50c.... *Anniversary Price* **25c**

Lithograph Pillow Slips, worth 75c ..... *Anniversary Price* **19c**

Imported Tapestry Pillow Slips, value 59c ..... *Anniversary Price* **29c**

Pretty Anniversary Neckwear

Venice Lace Yokes, jabots, embroidered, muslin and lace trimmed, worth $1.00 and $1.50 each. *Anniversary Price* **49c**

Lace Yokes and Chemisettes white and butter, worth 50c and 75c each **29c**

Ascot Ties, in plain colors and stripes, also turnover collar and cuff sets, stocks, jabots and silk and lace bow ties, worth 25c each..... *Anniversary Price* **10c**

New Mesh Veilings, in black and colors, regular price 25c and 37½c. *Anniversary Price* **12½c**

Embroidered Collars, in white and colored striped effects, all sizes, worth 25c each..... *Anniversary Price* **9c**

New Striped Collars, with contrasting embroidered dots, also bows to match, value 25c each..*Anniversary Price* **16c**

New Solid and Ring Spot Net Veilings, 42 inch, in black, white, brown and navy, value $1.25.....*Anniversary Price* **75c**

Boys' Anniversary Clothing

Boys' Suits, Sailor, Russian and double-breasted styles, in fancy mixtures, sizes 3 to 16 years. Worth $3.00 a each. *Anniversary Price* **1.85**

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, all wool serges and fancy mixtures, with or without knickerbocker pants, some in lot includes two pair of pants, sizes 7 to 16 years. Actually worth $4.00. *Anniversary Price* **2.85**

Boys' Caps, golf or Eton style, in fancy Scotch mixtures, all sizes. Worth 25c each. *Anniversary Price*..... **17c**

Boys' Serge Suits, all wool, Sailor and Russian styles, in navy and royal blue, red and brown, sizes 3 to 10 years. Value $4.00 each *Anniversary Price*.... **2.69**

Young Men's Suits, in fancy mixtures, new spring styles, sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36, sizes not complete in all lots. Value $7.50 to $10.00. *Anniversary Price*.... **4.95**

Boys' Shirts, with or without collars, in fancy stripe effects, all sizes. Worth 65c. *Anniversary Price*..... **39c**

Unparalleled Values in Rugs and Draperies

Irish Point Lace Curtains, all-over designs and neat border effects, regular price $6. *Anniversary Price* **3.98**

$7.50 **Irish Point Lace Curtains** for **4.98**

$8.50 **Irish Point Lace Curtains** for **5.98**

$10.00 **Irish Point Lace Curtains** for **6.98**

9x12 Feet Rugs Including Wool Smyrna Rugs and Tapestry Brussels Rugs, worth $22.50; Wilton Velvet Rugs, worth $25.00; Body Brussels Rugs, worth $26.50, and Axminster Rugs, worth $27.50, at, choice each, during Anniversary Week, only **$16.98**

Scotch Lace Curtains, copies of fine grade Brussels and Irish point curtains, regular price $1.50 and $2.00 pair... *Anniversary Price* **69c**

Muslin Curtains, plain with cluster of tucks and hemstitched ruffle, also with cluster tucks, renaissance edge and insertion, made to retail at $1 pair. *Anniversary Price* **50c**

Axminster Rugs, 27x60 inch—Oriental and floral designs, and 30x60 inch wool Smyrna rugs, worth $2.50 each ..... *Anniversary Price* **1.75**

Axminster Rugs, size 36x72 inch, and wool Smyrna rugs, size 36x72 inch, worth $4.50 each *Anniversary price* **3.69**

Shirt Waist Boxes, plain matting covered, regular price $3.50 *Anniversary Price* **1.98**

French Wilton and Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular price $45.00..... *Anniversary Price* **37.50**

Remarkable Lace Values

Wash Blond Net, 72 inches wide, fine mesh, white, butter, arab. Value 75c. *Anniversary Price* **39c**

French Val. Laces, insertions and Edges, widths suitable for trimming muslin and net dresses. Regular price 50c per dozen yards. *Anniversary Price*..... **25c**

Bandings, Venice lace, 2 to 3 inches wide, white, butter and arab. Worth 50c. *Anniversary Price*..... **25c**

Oriental Allovers, 18 inches wide, white, butter and arab. Value 75c. *Anniversary Price* **39c**

Figured Oriental Allovers, 42 inches wide, white, butter and arab. Value $1.50. *Anniversary Price*..... **69c**

Cluny Laces, Insertions and Edges, white and arab. Value 10c and 12½c. *Anniversary Price* **5c**

Torchon Laces, 1 to 2 inches wide. Value 8c and 10c. *Anniversary Price* **3c**

New Filet Silk Bandings, emb. and two tone effects, worth $1.00 and $1.50 yard. *Anniversary Price*..... **49c**

Net Top Laces, 6 to 7 inches wide. Value 37c and 50c. *Anniversary Price*..... **25c**

Inexpensive Jewelry

Imported Nickel Purses, worth 39c and 50c. *Anniversary Price* **19c**

Belt Buckles, extra value, 25c..... *Anniversary Price* **13c**

Celluloid Hair Pins, worth 25c. *Anniversary Price,* 12 for..... **10c**

Imported Coraline Brooches, value 25c.... *Anniversary Price* **12c**

Nickel Fob Chain, worth 25c..... *Anniversary Price* **10c**

Stone Set Back Combs, worth 50c..... *Anniversary Price* **25c**

Stone Horseshoe Pin, large size, worth 50c. *Anniversary Price* **19c**

Toilet Goods

Peroxide, 25c size bottle..... **13¢**
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 15c size..... **7c**
4 for **25c**

French Plate Triplicate Mirrors, hardwood frame, worth $1.75. *Anniversary Price* **1.19**

Hot Water Bottles, all rubber, fully warranted, value 69c. *Anniversary Price*.. **49c**

Suit Cases

Suit Cases, genuine sole leather, full size, regular price $5. *Anniversary Price*.... **3.39**

School or Professional Bag, extra quality, specially lined, value 75c. *Anniversary Price* **39c**

Trimmings and Buttons

Imported Silver and Gilt Trimmings, for hat crowns and beltings, regular price 38c.. *Anniversary Price* **25c**

Mother of Pearl Buttons, all sizes, worth 20c and 25c card. *Anniversary Price*..... **7c**

Many Opportunities for Unusual Price Saving in

Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Petticoats and Waists

Corset Covers, nainsook or cambric bodies, either lace or embroidery trimmed, choice of seven styles, in high, low or V neck, value 39c..... *Anniversary Price* **19c**

Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook in several styles, dainty lace trimmed, round neck yoke effects, value 75c..... *Anniversary Price* **49c**

Heavy Muslin Drawers, with ruffle hemstitched and tucked, open or closed style, value 29c ..... *Anniversary Price* **17c**

Ladies' Drawers, open or closed style, lace or embroidery ruffles, value 75c..... *Anniversary Price* **39c**

Ladies' Drawers, of fine nainsook, lace or embroidery ruffles, value $1.25..... *Anniversary Price* **69c**

Ladies' Drawers, extra size, hemstitched, value 50c..... *Anniversary Price* **29c**

Muslin Night Robes, in lace, embroidery or plain yoke effects, high, low or V neck styles, value up to $1.00 ..... *Anniversary Price* **49c**

Ladies' Night Robes, soft nainsook or heavy cotton, 20 styles to choose from, worth $1.25. *Anniversary Price* **79c**

French Hand-Embroidered Night Robes, and several styles of lace and embroidered domestic gowns, value $3.00..... *Anniversary Price* **1.69**

Long White Skirts, either lace or embroidered flounces, good cambric or muslin bodies, value $1.50 ..... *Anniversary Price* **79c**

Embroidered White Skirts, deep 17-inch flounce of finest Swiss embroidery, positively worth $3.50 ..... *Anniversary Price* **1.98**

Combination Cover and Skirt with ribbon draw string, lace or embroidery trimmed neck and arms eye, plain or trimmed skirt, value $1.50..... *Anniversary Price* **79c**

Lawn Kimonos, with flowing sleeves, buttonhole stitched edges, sizes 36 to 42... *Anniversary Price* **19c**

Chemise, long trimmed skirt effects in several styles. *Anniversary Price* **69c**

Tight-Fitting Dressing Sacques, dotted Swiss muslins, beautiful fancy printed effects, sizes 36 to 46, worth $1.00.. *Anniversary Price* **69c**

La Lily Corsets, the very latest model, with new long back and medium high bust, exactly same style as our $5.00 model (only 300 pairs), sizes 18 to 28 only, worth $2.00..... *Anniversary Price* **1.00**

Nemo Corsets, in gray coutil, and W. B. corsets in white coutil, both new Spring models, positively worth $2.00..... *Anniversary Price* **85c**

White Lawn Waists, with solid embroidery and tucked fronts, very full, collars and cuffs trimmed, sizes 32 to 42, value $1.00 ..... *Anniversary Price* **59c**

White Lawn Waists, solid yoke of fine hemstitched tucking and lace, with front body of best all-over embroidery, value $2.50 ..... *Anniversary Price* **1.49**

Fine Batiste Waists, elaborately trimmed with fine laces and insertions, value $3.98. *Anniversary Price* **2.50**

Moreen Petticoats, in black only, worth $1.00 ..... *Anniversary Price* **49c**

Genuine Hydegrade Heatherbloom Petticoats, in black only, with deep tucked and stripped ruffle two rows, guarantee this price after Thursday), worth $2.00. *Anniversary Price* **89c**
(No Mail Orders Filled.)

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with deep flounce, neatly tucked; we guarantee these petticoats equal to any sold in Boston at $5.00..... *Anniversary Price* **2.69**

Guaranteed All-Silk Petticoats, black or colors, worth $6.00. Anniversary Price **3.98**

New Anniversary Silks

Colored Pongee Silks, 27-inch, in all the popular and wanted colors. Value 59c..... *Anniversary Price* **27c**

Black Pean de Sole from the famous Paterson mills. Worth 89c. *Anniversary Price* **59c**

Natural Colored Pongee, full 32 inches wide, bright and lustrous quality. Value 50c.. *Anniversary Price* **25c**

White Habutai Silk, bright, lustrous finish, strong, durable and washable. Worth 39c..... *Anniversary Price* **25c**

Satin Foulards, large variety of pretty designs on white and dark grounds, full 23 inches wide. Value 69c and 79c. *Anniversary Price*.. **47c**

Anniversary Notions

Dress Shields, extra quality, double covered, light weight. *Anniversary Price*..... **9c**
3 for **25c**

Genuine 50c Shears, in all sizes..... *Anniversary Price* **25c**

Mercerized Skirt Braid, 24 yards, value, per piece, 37c. *Anniversary Price* **15c**

Imported Stieff Teddy Bears, value $1.00 .. *Anniversary Price* **49c**

Leather Goods and Belts

Silk Elastic Belts, with initial buckle, worth 50c. *Anniversary Price*..... **25c**

Avenue and Swagger Bags, with purse, card case, value $1.50 and $2.00..... *Anniversary Price* **95c**

Envelope Bags, all colors, value 75c..... *Anniversary Price* **39c**

Envelope Bags, leather gusset, value $1.00 *Anniversary Price* **59c**

Legal Stamps in All Departments

Full Books Purchased for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

Prince de Sagan Comes to America in Quest of Anna Gould and Riches

GUEST AT DINNER WITH FORMER COUNTESS AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. TYLER MORSE.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Another notable chapter is added to-day to the romance of Miss Anna Gould, who divorced Count Boni De Castellane. It is the presence in New York of Prince Helie De Sagan, the Count's cousin, foe and old rival, who has arrived here to continue his picturesque suit for the hand of Miss Gould.

It now would appear that a wedding is close at hand.

Last night the Prince and Miss Gould were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, at the Wyoming, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Miss Gould, who, with her children, is stopping at the Fifth avenue home of Miss Helen Gould, went to the Morse's in a limousine car with a woman companion. The latter was veiled and it could not be learned whether or not she was Miss Gould.

Prince De Sagan went to the Morse's in a taxicab from the Prince George Hotel, No. 16 West Twenty-eighth street. He was unaccompanied.

The social affair ended at 11:30 o'clock when Miss Gould and her woman companion left the Wyoming and were driven away in their motor car. The Prince remained chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Morse until after midnight, when he returned to his hotel in the taxicab which called for him.

Doging an Interview.

Late in the evening, after the AMERICAN had convinced Mr. Morse that it knew positively of Prince De Sagan's presence in the city, he consented to see a reporter.

After hearing the details of the AMERICAN'S successful search for the Prince, Mr. Morse said:

"If you are so sure, there seems to be no statement for us to make."

Mrs. Morse, who was present, then said:

"Even if the Prince had been our guest at dinner to-night, the only thing we could do is to deny it."

"You don't want to do that, do you?" asked the reporter.

"I think we had better have some mineral water," replied Mrs. Morse.

The Prince in the Next Room.

At the time the AMERICAN reporter called Miss Gould had just been taken off in the Morse automobile. The Prince de Sagan was in an adjoining room listening to the details of his unmasking.

Mr. Morse's parting words were:

"It was a wonderful piece of newspaper work."

Thus confirming all.

The Prince made a surreptitious trip over sea to this city. After showing himself in Paris just once after Miss Gould had sailed, March 11, from Cherbourg, March 13 he took the White Star steamship for Halifax. He came to New York by way of Montreal, arriving yesterday on the Montreal express.

Registers as W. H. Thomson.

He took a cab to the Prince George Hotel, where he registered as "W. H. Thomson," giving no address.

Before noon he was in telephonic communication with Miss Gould, at the home of her sister, Miss Helen Gould, of No. 579 Fifth avenue.

All efforts on the part of AMERICAN reporters to talk with the two hundred Parisian ghouls were balked in one way or another. He was seen in the lobby of the Hotel Prince George shortly before 8 o'clock and absolutely recognized.

He hurried into the street without paying the slightest attention to a ball at Monsieur Thomson. He jumped into a cab and ordered the driver to hurry away.

On reaching the Wyoming apartments he was whisked into an elevator and hurried to Mr. Morse's apartment without sending up his name.

His Denial Only Half Hearted.

When an AMERICAN reporter first addressed a note, requesting an interview, addressed to Prince Helie De Sagan, Mr. Morse responded:

"The Prince does not live in my apartment.

"But I understand he is having dinner with you this evening," said the reporter. He remembered Mr. Morse as the one friend who went to quarantine to meet the Adriatic on Miss Gould's arrival, and who arranged the interview in which Miss Gould denied her engagement.

"No, no, No! No! I shall not marry Prince De Sagan. I have had enough of married life."

"I am afraid there has been a sad mistake," insisted Mr. Morse.

But his semi-denial was half hearted. He handed back the note and returned to the apartment.

Came After the Countess.

All Paris thought that the Prince De Sagan would sail from Cherbourg with Miss Gould and the Castellane children. Accompanied by the children Miss Gould sailed from Cherbourg, March 13, on the Adriatic.

Prince De Sagan went to Cherbourg with her. He made a point of being seen in Paris again on that afternoon.

So he is not going to sail after all, would not a reasoned conclusion which would clear his identity from the curious hotel clerks.

While French reporters were still seeking the sailing lists of every big liner American bound, Prince De Sagan went to Montreal, where he took on board one of the Virgilio, which sailed March 18. He seems to have attracted no attention from his fellow passengers.

No one in Halifax recognized in M. Thomson the fighting blade for the duchy of Sagan. He came to Montreal and spent a pleasant half-day seeing the Canadian city under the direction of a Canadian traffic uniformed guide.

The guide put the Prince into a stateroom of Pullman car No. 2 on the Montreal express. He whispered to the porter, John Chambers, that the tall Frenchman was a real Prince. The porter went back to the opportunity offered and had a look at the baggage.

What Prince had neglected to remove all marks of his real identity and the porter made out "De Sagan." He confided the great secret to P. R. Warner, the Pullman conductor.

From the deference the porter showed him the Prince suspected that his identity was known. He gave the porter a five-dollar bill and tipped the Pullman conductor double the amount.

He Was Unattended.

"You know nothing," he said.

He had his meals alone in his stateroom and kept away from the other passengers. He was dressed and ready to leave the car when the train pulled in to the Grand Central Station at 7:20 yesterday morning. He wore a light suit of extremely fashionable cut, a light overcoat and a gay silk traveling cap. He had no valet or other attendants and the only baggage that came on the express was two heavy suit cases and some steamer rugs bound with leather straps.

One of the Grand Central porters jagged the baggage to the curbing and the Prince drove off.

He was one of five tall men who came in the 7:20 train, and who took carriages in different lines.

When the AMERICAN learned yesterday afternoon that the Prince de Sagan was in the city, he one at the Grand Central Station to which point he had driven.

There had been carriages to the Waldorf, the Astor, the Savoy, the Knickerbocker and the Prince George. The identity of the passengers the cabmen carried was established and never by any there was none left but the one taken to the Prince George.

This passenger had registered as W. H. Thomson—which may have been intended for Thompson. The name was written in carelessly foreign hand, of no address was given. He had been assigned to suite No. 351. Inquiry soon developed that Thomson was none other than Prince de Sagan.

He spent the morning in his room, having one long conversation over the telephone with some one who called him up and who evidently expected his arrival.

At noon he came to the desk and pulled out a large roll of thousand-franc notes on the Banque de France.

"I will need some American money," he said, with a slight foreign accent. "Change this, please."

Gets American Money.

He passed a thousand-franc note to the clerk and received $200 in American bills. Then he asked about an automobile. The hotel people offered to send for one. He finally decided to go for a walk and said that he would pick up a machine when he wanted to.

He was not seen at the hotel again until after 5 o'clock. He went to his room and dressed hurriedly. At 7:45 he appeared in the office in full evening dress, polished pumps and a silk hat.

The Prince is tall and of striking appearance. His mustache and closely cropped imperial are tinged with gray. He walks with a firm stride and talks rapidly in spite of an occasional hesitation over a strange word.

Leaves for Washington.

He made inquiry about cable messages and asked how he should have answers addressed to reach him at the hotel.

The Prince is tall and of striking appearance. His mustache and closely cropped imperial are tinged with gray. He walks with a firm stride and talks rapidly in spite of an occasional hesitation over a strange word.

He passed by an AMERICAN reporter as though about on board and urged the driver to speed his hansom, say the latter he was to be hurried.

The hansom carrying the Prince turned up Broadway and hurried northward. It turned into Seventh avenue and finally stopped at the Waldorf. The Prince was evidently expected, and did not have to send for his name.

Prince de Sagan, or W. H. Thompson as he is registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, left almost midforenoon for Washington. It is understood he will stop there at the New Willard. The first reply he has made since his arrival to a newspaper man's questioning was secured as he hurried through the hotel lobby on his way to the train summoned to take him to the station. The hotel manager says his guest told him he would be back from Washington "in a few days."

MME. ANNA GOULD AND LITTLE JAY.

Former Countess Boni de Castellane, as she appears to-day on the eve of her reported marriage to the notorious spendthrift, Prince de Sagan, and her oldest son.

KILLED SWEETHEART HE LOST, THEN SELF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 23.—Because her parents objected to her proposed marriage to Lou Wojenski, Miss Nettie Plautz, seventeen, was poisoned by her sweetheart early today, and died a few hours later. The man then ended his own life.

Your Hot Pipes

WHEN the heater man put hot pipes through the house in place of stoves he thought it was something new. But nature put hot pipes all through our bodies to keep us warm long, long ago.

Scott's Emulsion

sends heat and rich nourishment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

AUSTRIA HAS NOW A SECRETARY OF LABOR

VIENNA, March 23.—Emperor Francis Joseph has formally decided to appoint a labor minister. The man named as the first Secretary of Labor is Dr. Gessman, the leader of the Christian Socialists.

ROCHDALE MILL STARTS UP TO-DAY

ROCHDALE, March 23.—The mill of A. Howarth & Son resumed work to-day after four weeks' shutdown. Operations in some of the departments are to work overtime to get a rush order finished.

KING SPENT CASH FREELY ON WINE AND TIPS AT SEA

PURSER AND STEWARDS OF ETRURIA DECLARE FINANCIER LOOKED HAPPY AND CARE-FREE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Interesting information regarding the conduct of C. F. King while on the Cunard steamer Etruria was given to a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent who visited the ship on her arrival in New York.

King secured passage under the name of "Charles M. Kelsey," as was exclusively told in yesterday's Sunday American, and occupied one of the best staterooms on board. He was the life of the smoking room and, while shunning some of the passengers who knew him as C. F. King, did not show in any way that he was a fugitive from justice or in danger of arrest as soon as his defalcations were discovered.

Bostonians Recognize Hime.

"King—or Mr. Charles M. Kelsey, as we knew him—came on board on Feb. 22, the day the boat sailed," said Purser W. C. Quayle. "There were several Boston people on board and they recognized him at once, for he had made no attempt at disguising himself, even relishing his mustache, which is one of his most distinguishing features.

"Some of the Boston people who knew him asked me what room Mr. King had, and I told them we had no such person on board. Then they described him, and I recognized him as Kelsey. There was, of course, much comment on Mr. King going on board under an assumed name, but the people who knew him said they judged that he was going abroad on some financial matter which he did not care to make public, and took that course to avoid showing paper men.

"King made no attempt to secrete himself in his own room, but, on the contrary, appeared on deck at every opportunity and mingled freely with the passengers, with the exception of the Boston people, whom he avoided to rather a marked extent. He spent a great deal of time in the smoking room, and his wine bill was, if anything, a little above the average.

"He asked for a good stateroom and was given room 246, which is one of the best on the ship. He declared himself satisfied with it, and said it was very comfortable. He seemed to me to be a business man who had taken the opportunity of going on a little trip across the ocean for the good of his health, and certainly no one would have suspected that he had any burden on his mind.

Gave Liberal Tips.

Purser Quayle's story was corroborated by the deck and dining room stewards. These men recognized King's picture when it was shown to them by the AMERICAN correspondent as Mr. Kelsey, and they expressed great surprise when told who he was.

Ward, steward of "Kelsey" was a liberal tipper, the stewards stated that he was not reckless with his money, but that they were perfectly satisfied with what they received from him, which every reason to believe that he outlaid, if he did not exceed, the usual sum in tipping.

Altogether, it would seem that King was not worried in any extent when he left those shores, and that he took considerable pains to be the reverse of conspicuous. One of the passengers who went out on the Etruria returned on her for this trip, but the report of the stewards is sufficient proof that King had decided to "let the other fellow do the worrying."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

At yesterday's meeting of Typographical Union No. 13 it was announced that 16 unions have endorsed Herbert W. Cooke of Boston as a candidate for trustee of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. At the next meeting officers will be nominated for the regular yearly election which will take place at the meeting on the third Wednesday of May, at which time votes will be cast for the officers of the international union. A large delegation is expected to attend the "Ex-Delegates" theatre party to-night at the Orpheum.

Teamsters No. 25 yesterday elected Joseph K. Hunt of South Boston business agent to succeed John M. Gillespie, who was recently appointed New England organizer for the international. A vote of thanks was tendered William O'Neil, senior business agent, and General Organizer Gillespie for their efforts in building up the union.

The report of the committee appointed by Freight Handlers No. 1, A. F. of L., to wait upon Superintendent Morrison of the Boston & Albany Railroad was received by the men yesterday with indignation, in that the committee was given to understand by Superintendent Morrison that all men who are being re-employed will receive but $1.60 a day, even if they had worked for the road for twenty years. The men claim that this statement is in opposition to a definite promise made some time ago that all men who had been employed as freight handlers for two years would receive $2 a day. Two claims are made that men who are receiving $2 a day are being laid off for the express purpose of rehiring them at $1.60 a day. Conferences will be held during the coming week with affiliated bodies.

LABOR NOTES.

A joint board of all the clerks' unions of the B. & M. system, the N. Y., N. H. & H. system and the Boston & Albany, has been formed. H. H. Stearns and John J. Ryan of Boston will represent No. 6 of the B. & M., Lyceum E. Ryan of Rotterdam Junction and Thomas F. Kelly of Albany will represent the B. & A., and Charles J. Curtin of Albany will represent the N. Y. C. on the board.

John P. Jones, the newly elected New England organizer of the Bookbinders, is the first New England organizing campaign ever undertaken by the International Brotherhood. Jones' salary will be $25 a week, which exceeds by $5 that paid Edgar Sterling yesterday.

Division 4 will meet to-night at Wells Memorial to receive the final and complete report of the committee which has had in charge the work which effected a new agreement for the brewery workers, by which they are assured an increase of $1 a week over the old scale.

At a meeting of Newton Building Laborers No. 27, at which International Organizer Alexander Wilson was present, the first business will be completed for the union to join the General Federation of Labor in Boston.

Boston Bartenders No. 77 voted yesterday to send a delegate to the convention to be held by the bartenders of Boston, of whom there are some 1,500 in the city, to form a local union. Plans for the establishment of a fund for the maintenance of the local.

Coal Heaving Engineers No. 74 yesterday received a charter from the A. F. of L. and elected new officers. Frank Eberhard is the new secretary-treasurer. Grievances in new working agreements will be presented to Assistant Arthur M. Huddell reported on the work of the international executive board at Peoria. Five new members were admitted. Resolutions on the illness of Grievance Committeeman Jones were passed. The Retail Coal Dealers' Association's resolutions regarding Charlestown Yard work were endorsed.

Newspaper Web Pressmen No. 3 will hold a regular adjournment meeting to-morrow night at Eagle Hall, No. 1125 Washington street, to nominate delegates to the international convention in Toronto, complete postponed business, and install Vice-President Breen of New York will speak.

Coal Teamsters No. 68 will have its 1908 agreement ready to present to the employers on April 1. James Curtin has been elected a delegate to the Boston Central Labor Union, and George Sharkey to the Teamsters' Joint Council. Ex-International President Cornelius P. Shea addressed yesterday's meeting in Wells Memorial.

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68, at yesterday's meeting, decided to purchase a lot in on out the local cemeteries, in which any member who dies friendless may be buried, or where any member who has other relatives may be buried if he so directs before his death. The section will be called the "Coal Teamsters' Lot." It was decided to present a floral emblem to a member who had died and had been buried in a pauper's grave. The meeting directed Secretary M. J. Sheehan to claim the body and have it properly buried by the union.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Executive Board of Electrical Workers' No. 103 at 724 Washington street.

Joint Executive Board of Piano, Organ and Metal Workers; Wards 4 and 5; No. 982 Washington street.

Bookbinders' No. 3 at No. 789 Washington street.

Carpenters' No. 33 at No. 987 Washington street.

Horseshoers and Bridgemen No. 7 at No. 995 Washington street.

Cap Cutters' No. 38 at No. 724 Washington street.

Carpenters' No. 934 (Hebrew) at No. 85 Green street.

Carpenters' No. 959 in Bartlett Hall, Mattapan.

Carpenters' No. 1,456 at No. 987 Washington street.

House and Ship Painters, No. 902 in Carpenters' Hall, Beverly street, Cambridgeport.

Marine Engineers' No. 59 at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Steamfitters' No. 22, at No. 18 Knoeland street.

Pipe Workers' No. 4,072 in Workman's Hall, No. 83 Green street.

Ship and Bridge Carpenters' No. 1,393 at Eagle Hall.

Paper Hangers' No. 258 in Phoenix Hall, No. 727 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast and Marine Firemen at No. 284 Commercial street.

Stone Engineers' No. 12 in Engineers' Hall, No. 966 Washington street.

Brass Molders and Brass Core Makers' No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

Chandelier Workers' No. 6 at No. 724 Washington street.

Boston Teamsters and Hostlers' No. 112 at No. 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers and Helpers' No. 32 at No. 724 Washington street.

Marble Cutters and Setters' No. 50 at No. 133 Blackstone street.

Shirt Waist Women No. 3 at No. 987 Washington street.

Cloth Cutters' No. 391 in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street.

Journeyman Tailors' No. 12 at No. 9 Elm street.

Journeyman Workers' No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TYPOS TO MEET AT BIG BENEFIT SHOW TO-NIGHT

Plan to Swell Ex-Delegates' Association Fund by Testimonial at Orpheum.

KEITH HELPS GOOD WORK

The Greater Boston printers will forget type, chases, "sticks" and other matters of their craft to-night and flock to the Orpheum Theatre for the benefit of the Boston Ex-Delegates' Association. At least, all those who are not prevented by night work will be there.

The Ex-Delegates' Association is composed of printers who have been delegates to conventions of the International Typographical Union. The I. T. U. holds its 1908 international convention in Boston next August. The Ex-Delegates' Association has just been formed to entertain delegates and guests to the August gather ing. The benefit is to make a start toward an entertainment fund.

B. F. Keith has kindly volunteered a large percentage of the Orpheum receipts to-night to the ex-delegate fund.

Printers' interests will be one of the features of the bill. The union label will be shown on the moving picture screen, also photographs of the officers of the I. T. U. and of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs and other views pertinent to the occasion.

It is expected that printers and their wives and families to the number of 500 or more will gather at the benefit.

SHOT YOUNG SWEETHEART, GETS 8 YEARS

Perfectly composed, Charles J. McGuigan, Jr., 27 years old, heard Judge Bell sentence him to from six to eight years in the state prison for shooting with intent to kill Miss Agnes Berube at her home in Lowell on December 1.

Miss Berube was not in the East Cambridge court yesterday neither were the parents of young McGuigan, who was represented by Lawyer Daniel Donoghue of Lowell. McGuigan withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He kept his eyes on the floor while his counsel and District Attorney Higgins argued the case.

In passing sentence, Judge Bell said that he believed that the protection of women from such brutes as men who take the law into their own hands is so important that such case should be substantially punished.

McGuigan shot the girl, who is but fifteen years of age, while holding her good night at her home, No. 76 Perkins street, Lowell. They were to have been married, but her parents objected owing to her youth. She lingered between life and death for several days.

Warmest Buildings In the Coldest Towns

A Child Can Run It

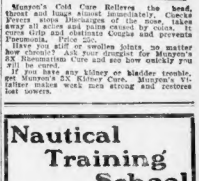
These Cold Days Use a Winchester Heater

If you are going to put up a building this Spring plan to put in a **Winchester Heater.** It will pay for itself. It gives the most heat with the least coal, and will heat the coldest rooms in the coldest winds. Its corrugated fire box turns clinkers into heat and gives the greatest possible heat radiation. Send at once for descriptive booklet.

Smith & Thayer Co.
234 Congress Street
BOSTON, MASS.

COLDS

CURED IN ONE DAY



Munyon's Cold Cure Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aching pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Send for Munyon's Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you get relief.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble, get Munyon's 5X Kidney Cure. Munyon's Cures make work men strong and restores lost powers.

Nautical Training School

An examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, ESTERPRISE as the North End Park, Boston, on

Saturday, April 4, 1908,

at 10 A. M.

Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL, ROOM 116, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON.

THE NEW DISCOVERY

For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the offices of the Osmo Chemic Physicians, 18 Bolston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Take Dr. Greene's Nervura

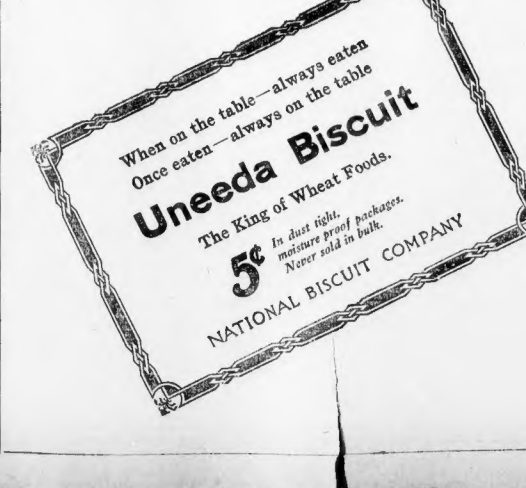
The Best Spring Medicine in the World

If there is one thing which the people have proved, it is the absolute necessity of taking a spring medicine during the trying changes of the spring months. Spring always finds the system debilitated and impaired, the blood impoverished and impure, the nerves weak and relaxed, the organs clogged and inactive, in fact the whole system run down and more or less out of order.

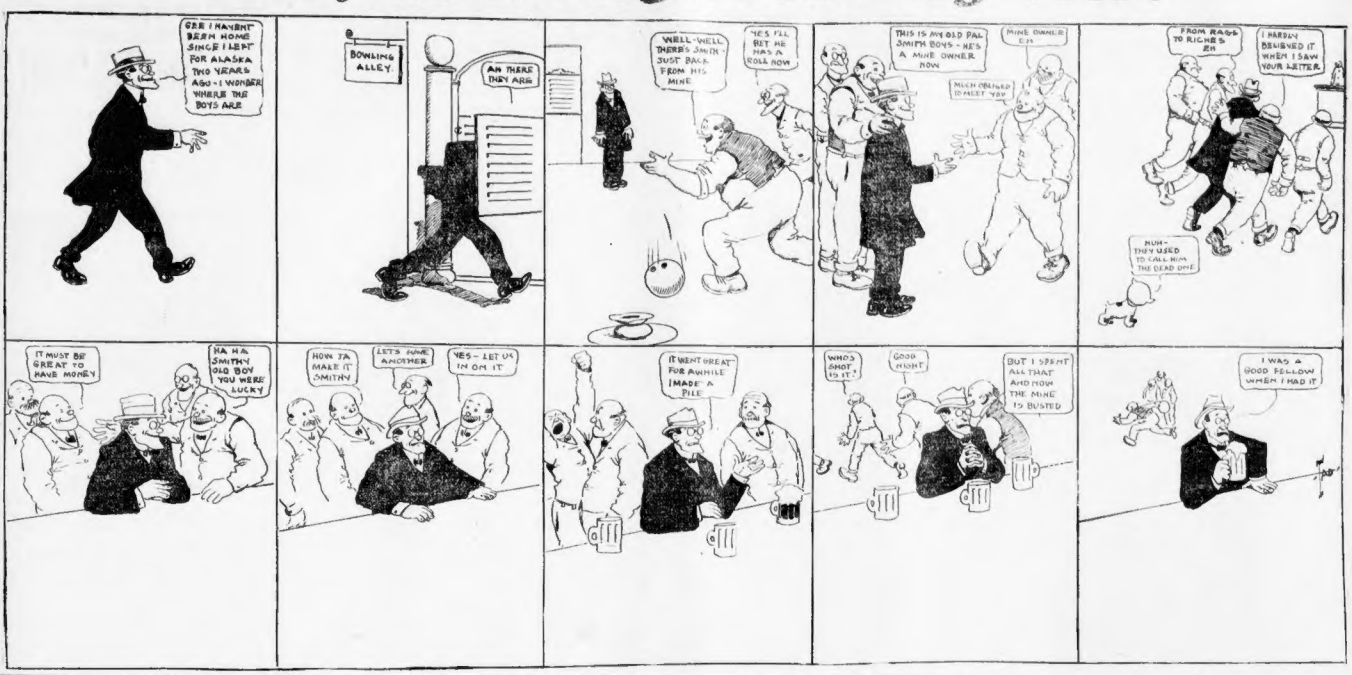
Everybody, therefore, needs a spring remedy, and that remedy should take is the best purifying and most strengthening medicine possible, like **Dr. Greene's Nervura** blood and nerve remedy. By this means only can they insure themselves positively against the weakening and debilitating effects of spring. **Dr. Greene's Nervura** blood and nerve remedy, because of its great purifying and blood-enriching properties, is the greatest of all blood builders. It is the most strengthening and invigorating restorative for blood, nerves, and body, and by its gentle and powerful effects arouses the stomach, liver and kidneys from their sluggish and inactive condition. It is the one true, ideal Spring medicine to take, is purely vegetable, and perfectly harmless, and always makes the weak strong and well. It is, therefore, the best possible spring remedy to take.

Now is the time to take **Dr. Greene's Nervura** blood and nerve remedy, the greatest and best Spring remedy the world has ever known.

Dr. Greene is the well known public medical lecturer and specialist in the treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases, and can be personally consulted at his office, 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., or by mail, free.


When on the table—always eaten
Once eaten—always on the table
Uneeda Biscuit
The King of Wheat Foods.
5¢
In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

I WONDER WHY IT IS---BY TAD.


ORE I HAVENT BEEN HOME SINCE I LEFT FOR ALASKA TWO YEARS AGO-I WONDER WHERE THE BOYS ARE
BOWLING ALLEY
AH THERE THEY ARE
WELL-WELL THERE'S SMITH-JUST BACK FROM HIS MINE
YES I'LL BET HE HAS A ROLL NOW
THIS IS MY OLD PAL SMITH BOYS - HE'S A MINE OWNER NOW
MINE OWNER EH
MUCH OBLIGED TO MEET YOU
FROM RAGS TO RICHES EH
I HARDLY RECOGNIZED IT WHEN I SAW YOUR LETTER
HUH-THEY USED TO CALL HIM THE DEAD ONE
IT MUST BE GREAT TO HAVE MONEY
HA HA SMITHY OLD BOY YOU WERE LUCKY
HOW YA MAKE IT SMITHY
LETS HAVE ANOTHER
YES - LET US IN ON IT
IT WENT GREAT FOR AWHILE I MADE A PILE
WHO'S SHOT TO IT
GOOD NIGHT
BUT I SPENT ALL THAT AND NOW THE MINE IS BUSTED
I WAS A GOOD FELLOW WHEN I HAD IT

J. O. SHAW NEAR DEATH; FRIENDS RALLY TO AID

Start Movement to Raise Fund to Wipe Out Alleged Deficiences in Trusts.

While John Oakes Shaw lies at his home, No. 246 Marlboro street, a mental and physical wreck, apparently dying, steps are being taken to have him voluntarily resign from several of the trusteeships he held, and his friends have started a movement to raise a fund sufficient to wipe out all alleged deficiencies in his trust fund accounts.

The trustees of the children's Island Sanitarium, on Lowell's Island, Salem Harbor, have removed him from his position as treasurer of this institution. Henry Parkman of the Provident Institution for Savings has been elected treasurer protem. Dr. Joel Goldthwaite, secretary of the Sanitarium, states that, while all of the securities, said to aggregate $42,000, which were in the hands of Shaw, have not been examined, he believes there will be no loss.

Wife His Devoted Nurse.

While attempts are being made to bring to a head the investigation of Shaw's tangled affairs, Mrs. Shaw is devotedly nursing the sick man at his Marlboro home, refusing to leave his bedside for more than a few hours for necessary sleep each day, although it is reported that Shaw lost his wife's property and that of several relatives in his attempts to retrieve his lost fortunes. To-day it is reported that he is sinking and that his death is probably not far off.

Henry M. Rogers, appointed receiver for John O. Shaw by the United States District Court, said to-day:

"It will probably not be until Tuesday or Wednesday that I shall be able to find out anything really definite about Mr. Shaw's affairs."

Dr. Herman F. Vickery, Shaw's attending physician, said to-day: "Mr. Shaw will probably live several days longer. He never will be a well man again."

It is stated that Shaw's income from trusteeships alone was about $20,000 a year. He inherited $150,000 from his father, which is said to have been lost by speculation. He is said to have sunk $50,000 in the New England Consolidated Ice Company venture.

In every instance where Shaw divided his responsibility with a corporate funds are said to have been found all right. Where he had sole charge money and securities are unaccounted for, it is said.

Hoped for Delay.

Close friends of Shaw claim that had the attorneys for the Winslows postponed their action a few days matters could have been adjusted in such a way that practically nothing would have been lost and while publicity escaped.

Attorneys for several persons involved in the tangle express themselves in favor of any movement that is started to make good the shortage which is claimed, and it is understood that one firm of lawyers that has interested clients is active in the plans to raise the relief fund.

Ask Modification of Injunction.

In the Supreme Judicial Court to-day Attorney Johnson of Rogers, North & Johnson, representing the interests of Mrs. Annie Caley of Marlboro street, will file a motion of have the injunction which was granted the Winslow interests Thursday modified in order that the receiver can get the securities which it fled up.

RUSSIA MUST SEEK NEW LOANS ABROAD

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—In a speech before the finance commission of the Duma Secretary of the Treasury Kokovseff declared that despite heavy indebtedness Russia needs more money at present and must appeal to foreign bankers, as the laying of double tracks on the Siberian railway and the aid to starving peasants alone will consume 75,000,000 roubles yearly

ELKINS ANGERS ROYALTY BY SPURNING TITLE OFFER

ROMAN SOCIETY REFUSES TO BE RECONCILED TO D'ABRUZZI-ELKINS MATCH.

ROME, March 23.—Though it is reported that the King has finally consented to the d'Abruzzi-Elkins match, royal and aristocratic circles continue in their indignation at this so-called mesalliance, and the news that Senator Elkins has spurned the offer to make him an Italian duke has brought the feeling to a boiling point.

High society refuses to be reconciled to the fact that a cousin of the King will have to Miss Elkins a wife not only with no rank in European eyes, but without the faintest claim to the lowest order of titles.

Marriage Solemnized?

When the gossip spread that Abruzzi was after the Elkins millions, the anger of the Italian nobility knew no bounds. Vehement protestations are made even now, and voluble explanations are made that the Duke has no income of $60,000 a year, and through his rank, his membership in the House of Savoy and his personal fame, he was eligible to wed the wealthiest and proudest of the European princesses.

A sudden rumor that the marriage has already been solemnized privately, has greatly intensified the irritation.

It has leaked out that before d'Abruzzi went to America this [illegible] time a family council was held, wh[illegible]as presided over by the King and [illegible]ended by the Duke's two brothers, the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin.

Every sort of pressure was applied to Abruzzi, but without changing his resolution to marry Miss Elkins. His kinsfolk speak of him as eccentric and hopelessly obstinate. They admit that never before has he taken a love affair so seriously, and consequently they entertain little hope of being able to shake his resolution.

To Be Made Admiral.

Roman society finds some consolation in the persistent rumor that Miss Elkins has refused to change her religion, and that this has necessitated the breaking off of the match. But those who are acquainted with d'Abruzzi and with the facts in the case ignore it.

D'Abruzzi's original leave of absence expires next Saturday, but he got it extended to one week from next Wednesday, when he must resume command, at Genoa, of Italy's finest battleship, the Regina Elena. In October he will be promoted to be an admiral, and will then have more liberty of action.

GRANDFATHER AIDS ROMANCE OF DUKE AND MISS ELKINS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—"Stephen, I am not much for Dukes, but if Katherine loves him, and wants him, the old man is with her—and if it is money that is needed she can count on me for every dollar in the pile. My girls wouldn't let me marry the woman I wanted—and I know how Abruzzi and Katherine feel. You can count me in one the deal, and the old man is backing the girl for her heart's desire."

Henry Gassaway Davis, former United States Senator, father of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and grandfather of Katherine Elkins, has taken a hand in the love affairs of the Duke of Abruzzi and his favorite granddaughter. He is popularly supposed to be worth sixty million dollars.

Some time ago ex-Senator Davis wanted to marry Maude Ashford. She was poor and her family was not prominent. The ex-Senator's two daughters, Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Arthur Lee, protested so vigorously that Miss Ashford refused to marry him, declaring that she did not care to disrupt the family.

The ex-Senator accepted her decision and he has since held it against his children that they destroyed his romance.

When his favorite, Katherine, fell in love with the Duke a responsive chord was struck in the heart of the elderly grandparent.

The statement quoted above was made to his son-in-law, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, in the course of a family council. When ex-Senator Davis was asked about it to-night he laughed and said:

"This is the children's affair, and I don't want to make a statement. I have no right to. There is an agreement not to talk."

"How about Senator Elkins being created a Duke?" he was asked.

"I don't know," mused the ex-Senator, "but as for myself I do not want to be a Duke and I don't take much stock in Dukes. I was born beneath the screech of the eagle and I want to die there. Katherine is my girl, however, and what she wants she is going to have if I can get it for her."

R. H. WHITE CO. CONDUCTS BIG SUIT EXHIBIT

To afford men and youths greater facilities for selecting their wearing apparel, the R. H. White Company have this week established a novel men's clothing exhibit, which occupies the whole second floor of the South Annex.

The exhibit illustrates the whole process of clothes making from the time the wool is shorn from the sheep until the garment is ready to wear.

The object of this exhibit is to give a chance to everyone to see for himself practically every new style, pattern and cut of suits and coats brought out this season.

The walls of the department are decorated with fashion sketches for the coming season. To make this exhibit complete there is a pen of live lambs. The fashion plates and model garments displayed are not samples only, but represent actual lines on sale.

The actual number of models exhibited are 250, while some 500 different fabrics from leading foreign and American mills are displayed. There are shown suits partially completed, giving an opportunity to see the quality of the linings.

An idea entirely new with the R. H. White Co. is a five-piece suit, designed to be worn as a regular suit or in three pieces for an outing suit. This suit is controlled exclusively by the R. H. White Co.

TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 23.—A special from Bozeman, Mont., says that two men, answering the description of the Great Northern train robbers, who escaped from jail in Helena, are under arrest at Bozeman by Sheriff Reynolds as they alighted from a freight train.

RAPID TRANSIT BOARD TRIAL IS DUE THIS WEEK

Among Others Charged with Violation of Eight-Hour Labor Law.

This week in the Superior Criminal Court before Judge Charles A. DeCourcy the cases alleging violations of the building laws and the eight-hour law, long deferred, will be called for trial. Announcement was so made to-day by Assistant District Attorneys Medeiros and Dwyer in a formal posting of a trial list. Indictments were found last Summer, but a press of court business delayed the trials.

The George H. Carr Company is charged with violating the building laws and their foreman, McAllister, is charged with conspiring with them. In this case the government alleges that poor cement was furnished in the construction of a Back Bay schoolhouse and that sand was mixed in undue quantities with the inferior cement furnished.

Rapid transit commissioners will also be brought to trial for alleged violation of the eight-hour law, and so, too, will Foreman Allen of Franklin Field for an alleged similar offense. Woodbury & Leighton, for an alleged eight-hour law violation in the building of the Workingmen's Institute on Berkeley street, will also be called to trial.

An interesting case posted for trial is that resulting from the theft from a Boston Elevated paymaster's buggy of $4,500 on Milk street last Summer. James Leiser is charged with being the originator of the plot to rob and with taking part in the theft. Frank Harrington, James Collins and James Kennedy are charged jointly with Leiser as being concerned in the robbery. Harrington has confessed.

William Hartnett, charged with corrupting a juror in the Crocker will case, and Jeremiah C. Spillane of Roxbury, charged with larceny of funds entrusted by a client, will both appear for second trials.

SEEKS $10,000 FOR ATTACK BY DOG

A suit for $10,000 was filed in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge to-day against Roberts Sandler of Cambridge by Andrew J. Johnson of Cambridge in behalf of his minor son, Andrew W. Johnson, for injuries alleged to have been received when the boy was bitten by a dog owned by the defendant.

GET A CASE OF DIAPEPSIN AND CURE THE INDIGESTION NOW

Miserable indeed is the man or woman whose digestive system is unstrung—who goes to the table and cannot eat or what little is eaten seems to fill them and lays like a lump of lead in the stomach, refusing to digest.

If you, dear reader, suffer this way and will put an end to it right now and get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and eat one 22-grain Triangule after your next meal you would appreciate, five minutes after, how long you suffered unnecessarily.

There will be no more indigestion that day—No lead in the stomach—No sour risings or Belching of Gas, no Heartburn, Flatulency or Eructations of undigested food and acid or feeling of Nausea, Fullness, Headache or other symptoms of a weakened Stomach.

Stomach trouble and indigestion vanish like snow before the blazing sun by the use of these Triangules. Ohio.

KEEP NEW PRESIDENT OF KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Announcement was made to-day that Charles H. Keep of Buffalo, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now a member of the Public Service Commission, was elected president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The Knickerbocker Trust Company will resume business Thursday.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—John Ware Whiston, one of the old-time hemanagers, is dead, at the age of eighty-four years. He was one of the first variety performers in America and by some was called the father of vaudeville.

IRISH PROTEST AGAINST TREATY WITH BRITAIN

The officers of the United Irish Societies of Massachusetts forwarded to the Secretary of State at Washington and the Senators from Massachusetts to-day a protest against the adoption of an arbitration treaty with Great Britain. The protest was adopted at a meeting of the officers at the American House yesterday. It is in part, as follows:

Resolved, that we, the officers of the United Irish Societies of Massachusetts, in meeting assembled, do hereby protest as American citizens against any treaty of arbitration between this country and the government of Great Britain until the people of our blood and kindred in Ireland receive the justice from said British government that rightfully belongs to them in the management and control of their own local affairs.

Resolved, that we consider that any such treaty would strengthen the hands of the oppressors of our native land and encourage them to withhold the justice which practically belongs to a friendly race, and we humbly appeal to the President and Congress of the United States to withhold their consent until such time as justice is granted to the people of Ireland.

Are You Downhearted?

What's your trouble? Out of work? Cheer up, old man, there are people advertising in this paper today for your services in their business.

Not Only Today

but every day The AMERICAN Want Ad Column is pleading for men of ability to work at good salaries. If you are out of work or dissatisfied with your present position, begin to-day and make it a rule never to miss an evening reading The AMERICAN Want Ad Columns. Your heart's desire is there if you seek it.

To read The AMERICAN without turning to the Want Ad Column is like drinking skimmed milk—you lose the best part.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Mothers of Great Men in History

By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory

On a handsome stone in Highgate Cemetery, England, may be read this inscription:

Beneath this stone
Lies interred the body of
Mary Cecil Hodgson
Born May 15, 1775; died Feb. 8, 1867.
Friend and associate of
Goethe and Wordsworth, Walpole,
And Coleridge, Flaxman and Blake,
Clarkson and Charles Lamb;
His household and lived the great
And noble in their thoughts
And characters.
His warmth of heart and
General sympathy enlarged all
Who came within
Its influence.
All in whom he found response
To his own healthy tastes
And generous sentiments.
His seldom corresponded to his life.
Seated in the heart
It found expression in the truest
Christian benedictions.

Rehlaces was that splendid epitaph by a combination of rare gifts than at any other seen among men—an almost supernal brilliancy of intellect almost Christlike compassion of soul, a personality that drew men as the magnet draws the filings, and, to run the climax, the consummate conversational power which enabled him to charm and edify everybody, from the little child to the aged grandfather, from the carpenter in the gutter to the King on his throne.

Greater Than a King

SURELY this man is not to be passed over in our reflections upon great men and their mothers, for in the final analysis it is greater to be what Robinson was than it is to be the creator or a political party or the builder of a dynasty of crowned heads.

The political party passes away, damned and execrated and hope has sworn by its ashes and tombstone, and one after another the "royal line" has fell most appropriately into oblivion, but the man who sets up a circuit ring of great thoughts that will make impalpable beings a work that shall never end while humanity endures.

The "Diary and Reminiscences" of Henry Crabb Robinson, without which not one has a right to consider his library complete, is a mine of intellectual enjoyment such as is not often encountered in this world, and compared with it the skyscrapers and big bridges, the ocean greyhounds and clearing houses dwindle into insignificance.

Jemima Crabb, the mother of this charming man and the flow source of his grown habit of looking very closely after her children, and that habit he developed in person.

She was her own nurse, her own governess, her own housekeeper. She was friend of the whole family and the one to bring up the child was the child's mother.

When little "Hen" she would sing to them, always taking care that the song conveyed some healthful moral to assist the children's attention. As they got older and their minds began to develop, she would tell them stories or read to them from the little books that children love so well.

Not for a moment did she forget her calling, were sewn and knit and mended, and that it was more important to give them an intelligent idea of what is right than to merely train their intellects.

Her Teachings

SAYS Henry of his mother: "She never would permit me to empty the dish at table if there was anything particularly nice, such as pudding or pie. 'Henry, don't you care more for others than yourself? Suppose the servants would like to have some? When did she teach the little folk to be gracious and generous, to think of and for others at the same time that they were thinking of themselves.

When a child, like other children," writes Robinson, "my love of approbation in what I was told by my mother, and I have on some occasions been chagrined at not enough from her."

"I have mention," continues the great conversationalist, "what is the most important of all my reminiscences, that to my childhood my mother was to me everything, and I have been struggling ever since to her every good moral feeling that I had in my childhood implanted."

Henry Crabb Robinson lived to be nine-ty-two years old, and to the close he did his wonderful mind still as clear as ever. He was distinguished friends:

"If you are living thirty or forty years hence, you may rely upon this, that one of the great philosophical truths will be that nothing about your mother."

Then stating was this good mother's influence:

CHARMING NOVELTIES IN WHITE

NOVELTIES in white to increase the immeasurable appearance of milady's boudoir have been designed from time to time, but the final touch is given with the arrival of the new picture frames of white linen. The white band is narrow and under glass, while the monogram is embroidered at the top of the frame in white cotton or silk. Otherwise, the frame is quite plain, unless French knots are used to outline the pictures.

If the fair owner at prefers some color on her dressing table the monogram may be embroidered in the predominating color of the room, but with bright shiny thing.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FOR our own peace of mind it is just as well, perhaps, that we do not see ourselves as "others see us."

How sadly our inflated balloons of self opinion would collapse!

But, on the other hand, how very much more pleasant we would be to live with!

For having once realized what others thought of us, we would have no excuse for not betterings ourselves.

Take, for instance, the woman who is out. If she really knew that other people knew how easily she was she would to a certain extent be forced to sheath her claws.

And perhaps if the man who looks more like a pig than a human being could know the disgusting impression he has in the light of others, he would learn to control his animal instincts.

The men and women who are like geese and silly fools, how best had the ability to never change their natures; and so they might bury a well deserved blush in empty blissfulness.

As for the thinkers and the traces and the vultures—they can all change if they want to. But if they will apply their gifts to deceit and deception from their eyes.

We all see ourselves as better than we are, because we justify our actions to ourselves, no matter how questionable they may be. It is so easy to find an excuse where self is concerned.

Almost every living being has moments of intense dissatisfaction with self, but unfortunately, the moments in most cases are few and far between. They produce any lasting good.

Occasionally it would be most painful to hear your friends' and acquaintances' every estimate of your character, but it is useful, unless you were hopelessly conceited, for you can administer a certain amount of good, once you recovered from the shock.

It would be fine if some clever man could invent a mirror that would show blemishes of nature as well of face.

If the spoiled beauty could look in a glass that would show all the selfishness and vanity that filled her heart, and if the dishonest dauber could see roguery plainly written in his sinister face, don't you think they might be driven to better things in their natures?

There is a great lesson for all of us in the above picture. Instead of sitting down in self satisfaction, let us devote a little while to picturing ourselves as others see us.

The end of the reverie may find us filled with self-contempt, but the consciousness of mind indicates correct, it is just as well that it be discovered.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

Love in Disguise

By Ernest Fabrow

"NOW, don't be giddy, but act like a sensible person," Aunt Sophia said to her niece, the young Baroness.

The Baroness, who was a very hot-headed young lady, replied angrily. "I'm getting tired of always being told not to be giddy, always to be sensible. Why is a girl young, I would like to know? If you had your way you would want me to put on spectacles and sit next to the fireplace reading a prayer book all day."

"Now, please don't speak of fireplace today," said Cousin Frita; "it is just ninety-two degrees in the shade."

Baroness Miesl looked at him with an expression of contempt, and said, shrugging her shoulders: "You just go on sleeping, my fat young fellow."

"I'm not sleeping. I am sitting here in a terribly uncomfortable rocking chair, admiring the scenery."

"Oh, nonsense, you are just sleeping like a rabbit with your eyes open."

Miesl tossed her head, and went outside on the balcony which ran all around the Bavarian peasant house where she had spent the Summer.

Now it was September, and the Berchtesgaden scenery was at its best. The Alps and the meadows seemed more beautiful than ever before, and the air more refreshing and strengthening than it had been during the Summer months, and so many of the society people were getting ready to leave, they began to feel bored also.

As did also many other society ladies, the Baroness wore a genuine peasant costume, which was immensely becoming to her, because she had the right kind of a face. Brilliant, smiling brown eyes, red lips, and two heavy dark braids which she fastened with large silver hairpins.

The farm where Countess von Valberg spent the Summer with her son and niece was situated some distance from the other houses of the colony, almost hidden by the woods on three sides and overlooking a large green meadow, and mountain tops on the fourth.

Miesl sighed. She was a Bavarian girl, raised in Bavaria, and from her childhood brought up to follow her own sweet will without any thought of social difficulties, but her aunt came from Prussia, where people live a little more of etiquette than of enjoying themselves, according to her idea.

A Stranger

Miesl peered downstairs, opened the door and looked down the road leading alongside of Berchtesgaden. Surely somebody was coming up the road—a man dressed in Bavarian costume, with knee breeches and heavy woolen stockings walks left the knees bare. Yes, it was evident that he was no native of the country, but probably some city people who had supposed that this was the inn he had been told about, so he walked straight up to the square table standing in front of the house, threw himself into a chair, and said to the Baroness: "Please give me a glass of milk."

In spite of her aunt's warning, Miesl could not resist the temptation to be foolish and giddy. As if she had been a waitress all her life, she went close up to the stranger and said in a very sweet voice: "How do you wish the milk, hot or cold?"

Surprised at her beautiful voice, too well modulated to be that of an ordinary peasant girl, the gentleman looked up, and two pairs of smiling young eyes looked into each other.

"Herrgottsonnewetter," the stranger muttered between his teeth.

"I don't quite understand you, sir."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, I want the milk warm—no, I mean cold, of course."

Miesl turned around quickly and ran into the kitchen, calling out as she ran: "Give me a glass of milk in a hurry."

Then she carried the milk to the guest, and they were soon chatting quite friendly together.

Miesl spoke Bavarian dialect as well that the stranger did not suspect her for one minute. And still as said to himself that he had never seen a girl half so charming, such a beautiful girl. He was almost on the point of falling in love with her on the spot.

"Miesl," called the Countess from the balcony above, "where are you, my child?"

Deception

In a while the beautiful waitress had disappeared into the house and was running upstairs.

"Auntie," she whispered, "Miesl has gone out for a walk, and there is nobody downstairs now but a little peasant girl. Countess, walking on a crutch—" And before the Countess had had time to say a word, Miesl had rushed downstairs.

"No, Miesl is your name," the young gentleman said as she opened the door.

"No, her name was Cresceus, and she was usually called Cress for short, and all she had been into the house for four was to tell her mistress that her daughter had gone out for a walk.

The gentleman kept on talking. He told AMERICAN.

Very much disappointed, he returned to the inn where he was stopping. He did not care four the milk at all, but he did want to see the beautiful girl once more who had been in his thoughts ever since he first met her.

No Offence

Just after Christmas, the Bavarian Ambassador gave a ball at his residence in Berlin, and all the elite of a narrow circle of friends had been invited.

Lieutenant von Bodell had never cared much for dancing, but he went to the ball any way, and soon after his arrival the young Count Ostberg introduced him to his cousin, the Baroness Miesl.

Miesl almost cried out aloud when she saw the stranger from Berchtesgaden who had fallen in love a little bit herself.

Also, Lieutenant von Bedell looked at the young lady in surprise. How strikingly she resembled that pretty little peasant girl whom he had not been able to forget. Her voice, her figure, her eyes, her very fond of dancing," said Miesl, with a sigh.

Great heavens, even the voice was the same.

But there was no time for thinking, he must dance, and off they whirled with their partners among the crowd.

"Baroness," he said, when they had danced around the room, "I know that I am a very poor dancer, so if you don't object, we will take a walk into the conservatory and sit down for a chat."

"Please, I would like to ask one question, Baroness. Are you very easily offended?"

"Terribly easy." Miesl said with a most serious expression. "I am the most touchy creature under the sun, as my cousin Fritz would be ready to tell you."

The Lieutenant laughed and said: "Now if I should tell you that you look just exactly like a very sweetest, brightest peasant girl I ever saw—"

"I should get offended at that? Not at all. I should feel very much flattered. So you have really not forgotten her?"

"Who?"

"Cresceus, from Berchtesgaden."

"Cresceus," the young man exclaimed. "And you remember me, too?"

"Of course I do. Did you not give me the first tip I have ever received in my life?"

"My God, I thought you were a real waitress."

"So I was, and I tell you that never has a waitress been supplied to get a tip. I have that fifty pfennig piece yet."

"Indeed, I am glad to hear it, Baroness, but I must tell you that to-night I am the happiest man in the whole world."

"Really? And only because you have found a cheap supply?"

"Yes, only for that reason. For on that day I fell in love with Cresceus as soon as I laid my eyes on her. Now please don't be angry with me, Baroness."

Miesl withdrew her arm from his, not because she was angry, but because she was busy admiring something hanging from her golden bracelet. It was a fifty pfennig piece upon which was engraved, "September 12th, 1906, in memory of two brown eyes."

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Baseball Players

What Baseball Player Is This?

ANSWER

ONE of the puzzle pictures is puzzled chiefly in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Every child under 16 years of age in the states will be given weekly for the

Total $50

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, win your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 81 Fulton street, with your best solution to the JOY AMERICAN.

These lists are equally correct the prize will be given to those making the best guesses.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN.

Walking Is the Great Cure-All

ARE you fat? Walk.

Are you thin? Walk.

Are you nervous? Walk.

Have you no appetite? Walk.

Or do you surmundize? Walk.

Have you lost interest in life? Walk.

Maybe your poor stomach won't work. Walk.

Or perhaps your liver has gone on a strike. Walk.

Cupid may have put a kink in your suffering heart. Walk.

In short, walking seems to be the remedy for all ills, save, perhaps, broken legs.

An Old Maid's Own Confessions of Her Leap Year Troubles

By Arletta B. Canfield

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal-Examiner

WELL, so you want to hand me a membership to the D. and O. Club, do you? Now, I don't mind telling you that that has been the cross I would hold up your millinery better if you'd take out some of the rusty nails.

I told you how I made a point that sounded like millions over in Pittsburg. That ought to show you that Bill's stories are not in the habit of slipping.

If you have any pill visions in your dream ship about Bill as a failure, blow 'em away. Yes, I know what I'm talking about. I'm on the main like this time and have the right of way. No stopping at sidings for Bill any more.

When I awoke from the Pittsburg night mare I was at home. Bert says that I cut the picture of the British lion out of the dictionary and was joyfully cutting off his tail and feet, when my nodding of pleasure caught me. I know with the idea of picking the softest plum from the bunch, I would swing for a home run in the ninth game, and it was rubles to raindrops that I didn't fan the air, either.

Ushers in a Caller

WELL, I had got to No. 5 on my list when the maiden aunt we have welcomed into the parlor a caller for "Miss Wiggins" without so much as presenting his card. As I caught a quick sight of a hand come grasping head towering up amid some where among the purses at the door.

I heard somebody say "Bill." Then something began to wriggle around in my ear that was mighty much like a tickle, then fluttered in a whirlwind rush up to my throat, and out of my mouth came just one word, "Dick!"

How I got there I never will know, but when I got a chance to open my eyes I was looking right up into the clear-eyed, bravest, grandest pair of eyes that ever shed sunshine into eloquently darkness.

Where was I? Well, where should I be but seated right on Dick Murray's knee? Isn't that where I've belonged all these years?

How did he explain? Well, to tell the truth, I forgot all about any explanations for a once and a half 'round the clock. But he insisted on telling me, so I let him. And as near as I can, for I stopped his mouth so many times with "You should," "I care for anything now that Dick—my Dick is back," and "What do I care for anything now that Dick—my Dick is back?" etc., etc.

The love scene that I had witnessed in the "Old Homestead" between Denman Thompson and Joshua Whitcomb Wilton had been entirely of her own making. She had come to Pittsburg on business at the minute she heard my footsteps. I had given her no chance to explain and she had in desperation married her to prevent going back to me.

They had gone West, which I knew. He had kept her up hungering for a big Western town, and had himself lived on that right into Dick's regards for his old companions. Thus, while she had accomplished her designs in getting him back, he had been getting rich and she had lived little more than a year. This I did not know.

Stroked His Head

WHEN Dick said: "Bill, I've lost a lot from joining hands for life with me if you knew I was as poor as the proverbial church mouse?" What did I say to that? Why, I forgot all Bill's ambitions and I just stroked the dear gray head and said: "Never mind. If you are poor, I don't mind work, and if we are together can't mind this apple cart out of the mire it will be funny."

Thought! I didn't like work. But you bet I'll see that we're somebody else besides Dick. When he asked me if I could be happy on a lonely ranch, I said that I never wanted to see another human being but him as long as I lived. And I meant it, too.

Because I didn't want to see all the others more than a minute out of a year is no sign that I didn't care more for Dick than the whole ring-bang together. Yes, Bill was in love. In fact, I suppose she had never been out of it. Her heart had just been locked up in cell No. 12, and it had never tried to escape through the gold bars.

Did I tell Dick about all the others? Well, I am humiliated if, after all I've told you, you should fancy there was any wind blowing through Bill's cupola. Didn't ask him how many times he had switched from the main line, did I? Besides, what's mine is Dick's and what's his, Bill. At least, that's the way they reason in wifery.

Was it white and orange blossoms? No, sweet girl and rose vow. And who do you suppose performed the ceremony? Why, the Rev. Augustus Pitmouse, of course. You should have seen his countenance when he was sent for in regard to the wedding.

When Reda told him that Dick and I had been engaged for years and how faithful I had been to him during his absence Augustus's jaw dropped to such an angle that I doubt if it has ever reconnected itself with its mate.

Among the especially invited guests to the wedding breakfast were all the available ones of my late encounters, of course they inferred by the manner in which we invited into the parlor a caller for "Miss Wiggins" without so much as presenting his card. As I crossed straight sight of a hand come grasping head towering up among some where among the purses at the door.

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Stroked His Head

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(THE END.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

SAY YOU ARE SORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A young man twenty-one years old, and I am madly in love with a young lady nineteen years of age. About a month ago we had a quarrel, and have since parted. I now find that I cannot live without her. What shall I do to win her back? C. ST. P.

IF you were to blame you should be the one to ask forgiveness. Write and tell her that you are sorry, and ask if you may call and tell her so. I think she will forgive you.

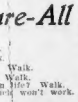
MERCENARY WOOING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I know a young man for the past two months, whom I think a great deal of, and he seems to care for me, as we are about to be engaged, but as there was a small amount of money promised him by my folks he claims that this should be given as security before we are engaged, as he intends to buy me some presents. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, don't you think that if he cares very much for me that he would not insist upon this just now, but ask for it before the wedding? It would be beneath my dignity and I would feel as if he has no faith in me if I had to put up as much as he asks. Please help me, for I am puzzled and really look like lace.

It is yet too early to tell definitely how smart the lace coats will be made for ordinary wear, but certain it is that, if they are worn on the street, they will not be strictly good form.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES



TUESDAY AT MacDONALD'S—Tremont Temple—Store. MacDonald's Tremont Temple—Store will offer a lot of Saxony flannel waists at 49c—regular 75 and $1 values. They are made tailored, buttoned down front and long sleeves, and come in dainty striped colorings only. At this price a son of the year these waists are the most desirable, as they are medium weight and just the right thing to wear for early Spring.

FILENE'S WILL OFFER AS A SPECIAL for Tuesday morning, a lot of short-waisted coats suitable for stout women that have been selling from $10 to $18.75. These coats are made of black broadcloth, satin lined, in plain tailored style, coming in sizes from 39 to 47 bust. This is an exceptional bargain, and the early buyer is worth many times the price at which they are offered.

IN THE RIBBON DEPARTMENT of Shepard Norwell's they will give you an unusual bargain in an eight-inch all silk black taffeta cut-edge ribbon at 19 cents a yard. This ribbon is just the thing to make large bows for millinery purposes and is worth 29 cents. At this price it is a bargain.

AN ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN WILL

YOU WILL FIND AT GILCHRIST CO. store a full line of fancy ribbons, both ribboned or burseau scarfs that they will sell at 49 cents each. They are made of three diamond scarfs with fine linen centres and lace edges. They are considered very special at this reduced price, as they formerly sold for $1.50.

A SPECIAL LOT OF 50-CENT Buster Brown caps will be reduced and placed on sale at Thompson's for 25 cents each. They are American readers at 29 cents each. They are made of velveta, covert cloth and serges, in all colors and sizes, some with embroidered shield.

IN THE LINEN DEPARTMENT OF Jordan Marsh Company's they will reduce a lot of their large, heavy, extra fine quality bath towels from 35 cents to 25 cents each. They also have a special lot of extra heavy all pure linen cream towelling that they will sell for 12½ cents—reduced from 17 cents a yard.

LACE COATS THE SPRING FAD

CLUNY lace shows signs of being the most popular of the laces for the coming suits and evening dresses, although the season just passed it has divided honors with the ever-fashionable Irish. Even the silk and velvet dresses are made of this pillow lace, and during the last three years it has relegated renaissance lace to its progress for certain and notable uses.

Cluny lace is very beautiful and desirable ornament for any costume, and besides it is very durable, as the thread it is especially appropriate as a decoration for linen dresses. At the same time it is not an expensive nor as heavy as the Irish crochet.

Some of the laces are made with a fine thread of tan, while others of white are lined with silk in some light shade, such as pink, blue or yellow, and the current coats of embroidered diet net from coming in contact with the skin are saved, no matter how beautiful it may be, always has a darned look, which is not really look like lace.

It is yet too early to tell definitely how smart the lace coats will be made for ordinary wear, but certain it is that, if they are worn on the street, they will not be strictly good form.

TAFT AT LAST DEFINES STAND ON BIG ISSUES

SECRETARY OF WAR GIVES IMPORTANT INTERVIEW TO AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT.

William Howard Taft, who is most widely spoken of as the Republican nominee for President and is recognized as President Roosevelt's own candidate, has given to the AMERICAN a remarkable interview, in which he freely outlines the policies on which he will appeal to the voters of the United States if nominated. His observations dwell particularly on the important issues of labor, the corporations, the tariff and the railroad situation.

By Langdon Smith.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Behind a flat-topped desk, littered with papers and formidable looking documents, I found the big man behind the big name—William Howard Taft, Secretary of War.

He is a tawny, sunburned, leonine giant, with the hearty laugh of a typical American; but a learned and apostolic head, with the story of a kindly life written in genial wrinkles on his face.

He has a military mustache and a bull-neck. Under his coat you can easily imagine Michael Angelo's muscles. He has an air of suppleness and solidity, and a glance kindly but penetrating. His hands are broad and strong, with square, short fingers. Altogether, he is a big yet ageless man, having about him an atmosphere of activity and nobility.

He does things quickly and quietly and decisively. A procession of subalterns flit in and out of his office like seabirds around a lighthouse. You are impressed with the conviction that he is a very large wheel in the complicated machinery of the government.

In profile he looks enough like the American eagle to be his brother—a kind of freedom's twin brother. This is an advantage possessed by no other Presidential candidate. His nose is hooked and majestic, his eyes blue and keen.

It is no trivial matter to approach a man of world-wide reputation on matters with which you have only a shadowy acquaintance.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Taft threw up his hands deprecatingly when questioned as to his beliefs as related to the policies of President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt a Party Leader of the Type of Abraham Lincoln.

"Roosevelt leads his party as Lincoln led his," he replied, with an impressive gravity of intonation, "to meet the new issues presented, to arm our present civilization and to fit it with a mold front to resist the attacks of Socialism.

"Of course, the Republican party follows the administration on this social and moral reform, and approves its attitude in favor of revised tariffs, of maintaining the power of the courts, of rendering more equal by legislation the basis of dealing between employer and employe, of strengthening the regulating power over railroads and other interstate corporations.

"Of preventing these lawless trusts and tribes to defy public opinion."

Here was apparent assurance that Mr. Taft and President Roosevelt are together on the same platform of principles.

It has been intimated from time to time, Mr. Taft, that you are unfavorable to organized labor.

"That is absolutely untrue," replied with a quick blow of his fist upon the desk. "My position with reference to capital and labor has never changed.

"The organization of capital into corporations, with the possibility of abuses which gave in a dispute with single laborers over wages made it absolutely necessary for labor to unite, to maintain itself.

"Like corporations, unions do great good and much evil. The more conservative and intelligently organized they are, the more benefits they confer on their members.

"The more completely they yield to the dominion of passion among their men, the intemperate in expression and violent and lawless in their methods, the more evil they do to themselves and society.

Law Sometimes Is Violated in the Name of Labor's Cause.

"Unfortunately, there are large organizations of the latter class, and in the heat of a bitter contest with employers, rights of persons and property are sometimes openly violated in avowed support of the cause of labor.

"The infractions of the law, actual and threatened, are palpable, and the interference of the courts by their usual processes to prevent injury to business and property become necessary.

"Such judicial action often results in discomfiting those whose movement and brings down upon the court the fierce denunciation of their leaders and arouses the hostility of many who would not join in the original attack upon law.

"Is it true, Mr. Taft, that judicial action has been more active in restricting labor excesses than corporate evils and greed?" I asked.

"It is perfectly true," was the reply; "but if I were to suggest any limitation of an injunction to strike down the conspiracy against public good and rights involved in the corruption of a Legislature or a Council, I am sure the courts would not be less prompt to use the remedy than they are to restrain unlawful injuries by labor unions.

Corporate Wrong Often Beyond Courts Reach.

"I have had occasion before this to point out that the nature of corporate wrong is almost wholly beyond the reach of the courts.

"The real objection to the injunction is the certainty that disobedience will be promptly punished before a court without a jury.

Mr. Taft arose to his feet and began to pace the floor with solemn steps.

"Then you believe in the organization of labor?" I asked.

"I do," was the quick reply. "The effect of the organization of labor on the whole has been highly beneficial in securing better terms for employes and for the whole laboring community. The existence of labor unions strengthens it.

"What the capitalist, who is the employer of labor, must face is that the organization of labor is a permanent condition of the industrial world. It has come to stay.

"What are your ideas regarding arbitration?"

"Where an adjustment cannot be reached by negotiation I do not see better that the differences be settled by submission to an impartial tribunal for settlement to abide by its judgment than to resort to a trial of resistance and endurance by lockouts and strikes."

"What is the right of the labor union with respect to strikes?"

"The right to leave the employ of their employer in a body in order to impose upon him as great a loss in convenience as possible to induce him to come to their terms. They have the right to delegate to their leaders the power to say when to strike. They have also the right to use persuasion with all other laborers who are invited to take their places in order to counteract them of the advantage to labor of united action.

Lawlessness on Either Side Calls for Sharp Condemnation.

"But any resort to violence or other form of lawlessness on behalf of a labor union properly merits and receives the sharpest condemnation from the public. In rare instances corporate managers have entered into a course of violence to maintain their side of a labor controversy, on the ground that they were fighting fire with fire. This is absolutely wrong. The amount of lawlessness on the part of the striker will justify lawlessness on the part of the employer. Such a course means a recurrence of civil war."

Mr. Taft expressed himself strongly against violence of any kind, and especially against the use of the boycott.

When asked whether government ownership of railroads, etc., would render disputes between operatives and owners easier to adjust, he said:

"I don't think so. I think we would have the same discussions, the same pertinent controversies. And if we had government ownership of railroads we would have over thought of the tremendous power that was to be putting in the hands of a few here in Washington? The lord knows that the powers are sufficiently concentrated here now—so much so, indeed, that it is hard to get the business properly conducted.

People, Not the Courts, Must Cure Corruption.

"The main public evil of corporate growth, the corruption of politics," said Mr. Taft, "must be reformed by the people and not by the courts. Courts are but conservators. They cannot effect great social or political changes. It is settled, and rightly settled, that the government can do nothing in this direction except where rude trusts are for the purpose of directly controlling interstate commerce.

"The question is whether it is wiser to maintain the benefits of the present system and deal with the evils of the management of trusts by specific legislation, or in an attempt to curb trusts to pull down the entire protective system.

"Speaking for myself and for no one else, I believe that since the passage of the Dingley bill there has been such a change in the business conditions of the country that it would be wise to revise the schedules of the existing tariff. The sentiment is growing in the Republican party, and not doubt a reasonable plan will be agreed upon.

"The change is certain to come, and with it those schedules of the tariff which have inequalities and are revisable will be readjusted."

Mr. Taft then turned to the subject of the Philippine tariff and expressed a hope that eventually a bill would be passed giving to the people of the Philippine Islands the benefit of the markets of the United States and the people of the United States the benefit of the free markets of the Philippines.

Exhaustion of Free Capital Caused Panic.

"What, in your opinion, was the cause of the late panic?" Mr. Taft was asked.

"In my judgment," he replied, "it was brought on by the exhaustion of free capital the world over by the inelastic system of currency, and also by a lack of confidence in our business fabric produced in Europe through the revelation of certain great corporations of business dishonesty, corruption and unlawfulness.

"It has been necessary for us to purify some of our business methods, but the revelation cannot stop the panic.

"These combinations, for many years devised but illegal methods of duress, excluded competition and monopolized trade. They became dictators to great railroads. The purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's policy is to make these men, however powerful and wealthy, know that the laws upon our statute books were living things and must be enforced.

Denies Roosevelt Caused the Flurry.

"It has been claimed, Mr. Taft, that President Roosevelt was responsible for the panic, and that his policy for the last four years has been against organized capital and has frightened investors."

"I deny it," replied the Secretary sharply; "the course of the administration has been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States and no other.

"The combination of capital is just as essential to progress as the assembling of a machine, of workmen in large corporations, however large, are instruments of progress. But when they seek to destroy competition by methods akin to duress they should be restrained by law."

When asked as to the policy of the government in relation to the Philippines, Mr. Taft said:

"The most ample liberty of self-government will be granted to the Philippine people which is reconcilable with the maintenance of wise, just, stable, effective and economical administration of affairs. Their civil rights are protected and guaranteed, and religious freedom is assured."

Speaks of Necessity for a Greater Navy.

Mr. Taft was asked:

"I believe that our policy in the Philippines has increased the necessity for a greater navy. An adequate navy is the greatest insurer of peace that we could possibly have—a navy commensurate with our resources and commercial interests. Coast line and commensurate with the number of dependencies we have are to be measurable with our population and commensurate with our influence as a world power."

Mr. Taft then turned his attention to the question of railroad rates.

"It was said that to allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe rates was equivalent to government ownership and management. It was no more dangerous for government ownership and management than was the requirement of the law that freight cars shall have self-coupling devices or air-brakes.

"Every man, railroad or not, admits that there have been many instances of unjust or excessive and unduly discriminating rates. Are we to allow these evils to go on unredressed on the pretence that there is no one to whom they can go? How many have died? Certainly we cannot expect the railway staff of locomotive engineers to reform abuses.

"It is said that the railroads have been bad in the past, but that they are now good and are going to be good hereafter. The admitted truth is that the railroads in the past have intentionally given rebates to individuals and have thus ruined their competitors.

"That giving rebates has ceased to be a general practice is undoubtedly true. The evils of chief moment to-day are undue discrimination between localities in rates and undue discrimination between individuals in peculiar privileges."

Speaking of the coming political struggle, Mr. Taft said:

"I believe nothing that could happen in the politics of this country could work greater advantage to the country at large and to the South in particular than the breaking up of what has been popularly known as the solid South. I say this in no partisan spirit.

South Solid by Fear of Negro Domination.

"The South has been kept solid by the spectre of negro domination and by stirring up racial prejudices and arousing unfounded alarm over an impossible return of reconstruction days.

"It takes a long time to convince the white people of the South, intelligent, clear headed and energetic as they are, that this cloture was saved from what threatened to be an invasion of Anarchists yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Shannon. Information that Anarchist Alexander Berkman would address a crowd at Grand Army Hall, Chief Shannon sent two officers to the hall, and after informing the management of the hall of the alleged nature of the meeting the contract for the use of the hall was cancelled. The meeting had been arranged by hand bills printed in Yiddish.

Some of the crowd that had collected for the meeting declared that they would hold one despite the efforts, and went to a building on Arlington street. They were in the parlor of a machine, and before they got it far attempt was made, but the parties gave it up.

The meeting was, according to the circulars, to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party, but several well-known members of the party in Chelsea repudiated the statement.

Destruction of Competition.

"They are most emphatically disapprove of the proposed merger of the Boston & Maine Railroad with the New Haven system, and will use its full power to prevent the probability of either power freight rates for the manufacturer or better service to the public.

"We have learned from observation and experience that the leasing and consolidation of railroads is usually brought about by persons interested in the manipulation of securities and the profits derived therefrom, and are not undertaken in the interests of the people who are called upon to pay the increased charges made necessary by such operation.

"The policy of rapid extension and the determination and costly destruction of competition which has characterized the management of the New Haven Company in recent years, warrants the belief that the monopoly which they seek, will not be used for the promotion of the transportation interests of Massachusetts, but rather as a means of securing for their stockholders dividends on large sums, invested by methods and for purposes not in the interests of the people of this State.

Suggestion for Officials.

"We believe that the great resources of the New Haven Railroad and the unquestioned ability of its officers, can be most profitably employed in the upbuilding and development of its present extensive properties and in the improvement and perfection of the details of its service to the traveling public and the merchants and manufacturers of this State.

"Be it therefore resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the president of the Senate and to the Speaker of the House and to the four Representatives of this district in the Legislature, and that a committee be appointed to attend the hearing before the committee on railroads and present these views."

CHELSEA POLICE STOP MEETING OF ANARCHISTS

PAIR HELD AS CAR WRECKERS

LYNN, March 23.—Two Polish men who were ejected from the car house at West Lynn last night were arrested to-day charged with trying to wreck a trolley car on the Lynn & Boston railway. While his car was coming across the Long marshes, northbound, before daylight, a huge pile of ties and debris loomed up ahead of Motorman M. Patten. He stopped the car just before it reached the obstruction. The motorman and conductor removed the pile, and when the car reached Oak city reported the occurrence to the police.

Later a search the police arrested Joseph Oeblewicz and Joseph Garochowsky. They were arraigned before Judge Loddon in the Lynn police court and held for hearing to-morrow.

ANTI-MERGER LEAGUE ADDS NEW MEMBERS

More than 135 new names of members from Brockton were received to-day at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Anti-Merger League in Boston, as a result of the public meeting of the League in Men's Club and the Brockton Board of Trade at Porter Church.

This meeting, which was attended by more than 1000 persons, and at which Brockton's most influential men were prominently identified with shoe manufacturing interests, passed the following resolution by a unanimous vote:

Representatives of the shoe manufacturing industry, the largest in the State, desire to continue to be heard in opposition to the proposed merger of the transportation facilities in New England into a gigantic monopoly under the New Haven management.

Mr. Taft was asked:

"Do you favor the leasing of railroads by the Federal government?"

"I do not favor it," was the reply, "but I am not prepared to say that it is wrong. I have not given the matter sufficient consideration to form a definite opinion."

Mr. Taft was asked:

"Do you favor the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people?"

"I do not favor it," was the reply, "but I am not prepared to say that it is wrong. I have not given the matter sufficient consideration to form a definite opinion."

WEDS DIVORCED MILLIONAIRE.

The new Mrs. Elmer B. Thomas, who was Miss Hannah Blaney of Peabody. The romance of Mr. Thomas, who was divorced a year ago, and his new bride began when they were schoolmates.

MILLIONAIRE THOMAS WEDS STENOGRAPHER

Divorced Peabody Man Makes Schoolday Sweetheart His Second Bride.

CEREMONY IN YONKERS

Announcement was received in Peabody to-day of the marriage in Yonkers, N. Y., of Miss Hannah Blaney of Peabody to her old high school classmate, Elmer B. Thomas, the millionaire manufacturer of Peabody, who was divorced a year ago by his first wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Peabody.

The wedding took place Saturday. By the terms of the divorce granted to Mrs. Thomas a year ago, her husband could not wed this State at present. Hence the marriage in another State. Mr. Thomas and his bride will settle in New York, it is said. It is known that he has been looking out some of his extensive interests in Peabody, Salem and Boston, with a view to gradually settling out of the State.

George Blaney of Salem, brother of the bride, said to-day that the only members of his family present at the wedding, so far as he knows, was a sister of the bride living in Boston.

Thomas has bought a residence in Yonkers, where he resided immediately on making a permanent home in that city.

Legacy of a Million.

This marriage puts an end to many rumors concerning Mr. Thomas, who has been in this State from time to time ever since the famous Thomas divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simonds of Peabody, close friends of Thomas and his wife, and now divorced, have been mentioned in these rumors, also conferring about the Thomas and Simonds interests.

Elmer B. Thomas was born in Peabody 36 years ago, the son of the late J. B. Thomas. When he was in Peabody High School he was very much in love with Miss Hannah Blaney, sister-in-law of Charles Odell of Peabody and Salem.

But Thomas wed Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Miss Blaney's set when, through high school, learned shorthand and became stenographer in her father-in-law's office.

Thomas had a close friend in Philip Simonds of Peabody, and a fast set in Boston. Simonds wed Miss Minnie Price of Somerville. The Thomases and Simondses made a congenial quartette.

Wins Suit for Divorce.

In 1906 Boston and North Shore society was astounded to learn that Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Simonds had left their respective husbands and gone to the Thomas summer home in Peabody, and that Thomas stayed there a month. Mrs. Simonds secured a divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Thomas had also entered suit for divorce. But she abandoned the action, because two days were spent in court with him till a year ago. Then she received her decree and retained $10,000 and $50,000 alimony for herself and her child. Mrs. Simonds went to live in Westminster to live, while Mrs. Simonds went to Europe.

It was noticed that Mr. Thomas seemed just as devoted to Miss Blaney as Simonds was to Mrs. Thomas, and the two became engaged. Simonds appeared on the scene a fortnight ago, and it was noticed that Mr. Thomas was often seen with her.

The old romance was immediately recalled. Persistent report had it that Miss Blaney would become Mrs. Thomas. The present wedding announcement confirms this speculation.

Old Romance Recalled.

Meanwhile Miss Hannah Blaney, Thomas's schoolday sweetheart, has been engaged to Simonds for a fortnight ago, and it was noticed that Mr. Thomas was often seen with her.

The old romance was immediately recalled. Persistent report had it that Miss Blaney would become Mrs. Thomas. The present wedding announcement confirms this speculation.

SAVE WOMAN WRITER FROM DEATH IN FIRE

Mrs. Barbara Galpin, editor of the women's page of the Somerville Journal, and a well-known society woman of the State, narrowly escaped death by fire at her Summer cottage at Gleasondale yesterday afternoon.

The cottage caught fire, and so quickly did the flames spread that Mrs. Galpin was overcome by smoke before she could escape.

She was rescued by her son and another man.

In company with her son George, Mrs. Galpin went to Gleasondale to spend the day. The fire was caused probably by a lighted match being thrown among the dry leaves outside.

Mrs. Galpin and a friend named Mr. Larkin were near. They rushed to the aid of Mrs. Galpin, finding her helpless in the cottage, which was then filled with smoke. They carried her to the open air, before she was revived.

The cottage was burned to the ground.

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POILLON-GIRLS IN PRISON WARD

NEW YORK, March 23.—Catherine and Charlotte Poillon, the well known sisters, whose troubles have claimed so much attention from the local newspapers, are reported to-day to be occupants of the hospital on Blackwell's Island, where they were recently sent for "beating" hotel bills. Two days after they were received on the island, it is said, they were sent to the hospital.

Charlotte, according to the prison doctors, has incipient consumption. Catherine is reported to be suffering from bronchitis.

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$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

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The leading Exhibitors at the show are:
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Rosenthal Mfg. Co., 568 Broadway, New York.
Our T. C. & M. Factory, 382 Lafayette St., New York.
Levy Bros., 342-346 Andover St., 120-122 Friend St., Boston.
Bellisse Clothing Co., Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.
Jacob Cohen Son & Co., High grade Men's and Youths' Clothing, 249 Bond St., New York.
M. & W. Naumburg & Co., New York.
Frankel Bros., Trunk Section, 122 West 4th St., New York.
Brandegee, Kincaid & Co., New York, Fine Clothing, Makers of Modern Clothing.
David Leechburger & Co., Dealers in Fine Young Men.
Harry Singer, 733-735 Broadway, New York.
Rosenberg Bros., Clothiers to the American Gentleman, Rochester, N. Y.
University Clothes, Broadway, N. Y.
Weld, Webber & Co., 246 Asylum St., New York.
Larry Levy, Cor. Broadway and Houston St., New York City.
Peters Mfg. Co., New York and Boston.
Dutchess Trousers Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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The Great Tragedian Combination
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TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT at 8
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By Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox
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ALL THE ORIGINAL MUSIC
HELEN ALLEN HUNT, Soloist.
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Three Mosher Bros., Gus Edwards' Country Kids, Meredith Sisters, Maddock-Griffith Co., Irving Jones, Carroll & Conn, Kinetograph.
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Are sent in the house 25c. Souvenir Photograph Mirror This Week. Jane Stuart.
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Red Sox Strong in Outfield

M'HALE A WONDER

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Jack Thoney, the pale-faced youth who caused President Taylor and Manager McGuire so much trouble lately, put on a uniform to-day and practiced in left field with the Red Sox. The Dover lad came to him as they rode out to the grounds on the trolley cars:

"Jack, my boy, there has been a whole lot printed about you in the newspapers that has probably got you guessing. All I want to say to you is this, go out and take it easy. I realize you are not in as good condition as the rest of us. Just you go out and go slow. Don't try to show what you have the first day. Practice the same as we did the first day we got here. Don't extend yourself and don't go after hard ones. Just take your time."

Young listened attentively to this sensible advice. "All right, Jim, I'll do as you say," he said, "but I give you my word, no club has been monkeying with me, as the newspapers have stated. I have never said anything against the Boston club. Mr. Taylor has treated me like a man and I will do my best to make good. I hear you have some swell outfielders down here. I shall go ahead and do my best, and if I don't suit you just put me with the Yannigans, that's all."

McGuire Will Jolly Thoney.

The Deacon, however, sent Thoney out with the regulars and he proposes to nurse him along to the best of his ability. Thoney has the reputation of being something of a quitter if things don't break for him. McGuire's idea is to jolly him along, because he realizes that if Thoney makes good it will mean a lot to the Boston club.

Another important move was made by the fox manager to-day. He placed McHale in centre field and he proposes to try the California out to the limit. McHale has created a profound impression here. All the ball players are talking about him. At all departments of the game he seems to be a wonder.

McHale is not a youngster like Ty Cobb and does not appear to have the George's speed, but he is as cool as an iceberg and he covers ground like a ghost. On the bases he is as quick as they make 'em. When he started out here he played right field for the Yannigans. Then McGuire moved him to left field and finally he played him at left field for the Regulars. He has shown that he is a finished outfielder, while on the bases he is nothing short of a wonder.

The only thing that McGuire was worried about was his batting, but while he has not knocked the cover off the ball he has shown that he can hit as good as any one here. McHale's promotion to centre field throws Jimmy Barrett out of a job for the present.

The outfield problem is a very pretty one. Any three of the seven outfielders are good enough for any club.

Lieutenant Waugh, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Logan, four miles from here, invited President Taylor, Cy Young, Fred Burchell and Frank Laporte out to the post on Sunday and the four men had a very pleasant time of it. Lieutenant Waugh, whose home is in Lowell, sent a team for the party and the drive out and back was thoroughly enjoyed.

FACULTY WANTS FEWER SPORTS AT HARVARD

The faculty at Harvard has made a strong recommendation to the athletic committee to curtail intercollegiate sports. The athletic committee has absolute control over these matters and may see fit to let matters stand as they are at present. The faculty may, however, refuse to let any student compete in any meet sanctioned by the athletic committee. It will not likely take such a drastic action as this, however, as there is a strong feeling at Cambridge among the students regarding athletics and any attempt of the faculty to cut out athletics will be met with a strong opposition and would probably result in a large reduction in the student body.

The faculty argue that football and baseball should be put on the same footing as rowing where only two or three contests are held with other colleges. This would result in only two games for the football and baseball teams and without doubt interest in these sports would fall flat.

"RUDOLPH UNHOLZ, DOT'S ME."

"I SEE DOT NELSON WRITES I'M A CLOWN SO"

"I'M SCOOTIN' AROUND AFTER GANS—RIGHT NOW."

"DOT FELLOW NELSON ISN'T HUMAN."

Kelley Hears From Holdout

BRAIN'S ULTIMATUM

By Bill Ross.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—Manager Joe Kelley telegraphed Davy Brain in reply to the third sucker's offer to sign for $400 more than he had been offered by the Boston Nationals, that $8,200 was the top notch salary he could go as one of the Doves Brain's wire in reply was to the effect that he stood pat. There the matter stands.

Sweeney made a good showing in Saturday's game with the Augusta team and it looks that if he the other man's experience, Brain would have nothing on him as a third baseman. Sweeney handles ground balls cleanly and starts after fouls in his territory at the crack of the bat. Moreover he snaps the ball across the diamond in jig time. For speed he is certainly the goods. He is also the type of player that takes with the crowd. He has vim and dash and a spectator does not have to be a wise old fan to perceive that this boy does not go at his job with the reluctant feet of a cold waiter, who sees no tip on the way.

Whether Sweeney, if he is given the third sack for permanent custody, will have the steadiness at critical times which the last requires remains to be shown. But veteran Doves are of the opinion that Bill will make good. He gave an adequate trial to Bill Dahlen as a side partner will long remember.

Graham Likes the Infield.

The Doves have another youngster who looks likely when playing around third. He is Preacher Graham. Graham loves to play in the infield and has had a lot of experience there. He and all the other youngsters on the team have good nerve.

The whole outfit testifies to Joe Kelley's experience and natural baseball judgment. Dr. Edwards expressed it when an Augusta fan said: "Why don't you take that trouble that it takes you to the cemetery and that is near the grounds." "We don't want to go to the cemetery," replied "Doc," "there are the dead ones on this team."

The Doves loafed around the hotel alone all day yesterday, some of them went to church and others took long naps. There is not a carouser on the team.

Every man in the Boston National team has worked hard at the training field since the Doves flocked here. It speaks volumes for their character and gentlemanly conduct that when they were given gymnasium dressing and room and building facilities by the Young Men's Christian Association of Augusta. All ball players are not so popular here.

Two Games This Week.

This week the Bostons are scheduled for two more games against the Augusta team. They will be played Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting. On other days Kelley will split the Doves into two squads, playing his regular infield all the time against the Yannigans.

The pitchers are all praying for warm weather. They want to work their arms into shape for curve practice. On Sunday, the two squads of the season begins and every warm day counts.

Bill Sweeney took photographs of his roommates and some other men on Sunday.

Gus Dorner would like to have the Doves play an exhibition game at Chambersburg, Pa., which is his home. Gus is a Pennsylvania overgrowth.

George Graham says his soubriquet was "Peaches" until he began to catch for Minneapolis. There they shifted the cut and classified him according to the plural.

Jake Boultes, when he was pitched in the Trolley League around St. Louis, shut out one team without a run or a hit. He jumped from the lots into league baseball.

Vive Lindman was a letter carrier in Chanute City, Ia., when he broke in.

President George Dovey is good to his men and plays no favorites.

FOREIGNERS DON'T FAVOR TROTTING MARE LOTTA

VIENNA, Austria, March 23.—With the opening of the racing season here a week ago Sunday the local track presents a scene of activity never before witnessed in European trotting centres. Naturally great interest gathers about the newly imported American trotters.

Cadeco (4), 2:06½, which was sold by Ralph B. Williams of Boston, arrived here in a sore condition and cannot face the starter before the Summer meeting. He is a big disappointment, but it is hoped he comes all right in due time.

Lotta, 2:08, the record from the Crabtree stable near Boston, is doing steady work and will open her campaign any day now. Local horse experts are not well impressed by this mare, as they are inclined to believe that she is not properly gaited for the fashionable method of racing. This prejudice is perhaps due to the fact that there has been a dispute as to her correct age and breeding. Some Austrians even claim that the breeding of her dam is unknown, while her sire was a second class pony.

Glenwood M., 2:07¼, the stallion that Lou McDonald raced for Ralph B. Williams in the American Grand Circuit, will soon be hitched to a training cart and be prepared for the Summer meeting. At present he is in the stud.

Silko (d), 2:11¼, is greatly admired, it being the unanimous opinion that he is the ideal trotter in every respect. Icon, 2:10, another new member of the stable, is very high in flesh, due to her let-up in the Winter circuit of the United States. Icon is, however, getting steadily work now and will be in shape by the time Lotta is.

Other high class race prospects in the stable are Bonnie Alta, 2:09¾, and Virginia Jay Dorn, the inland bred trotter, which won the Austrian Derby last year. She is in splendid shape, as is Willy Direct, 2-year-old in this season's blue ribbon event. Bellefonte Medium, 2:08¼, is doing stud service and his book is more than full at the fee of $120. He has certainly captivated the local breeders and will prove a big card shortly. Some claim that he will be bought at the November sale in New York.

BURKETT BUSY GETTING HIS TEAM READY

Jesse Burkett is busy getting ready for another championship season down at Worcester. The first baseball candidates will be on the morning of April 20, when the Jersey City team of the Eastern League will be the attraction. Treasurer John Hig. J. O'Donnell is arranging exhibition games and is looking for one on April 18.

The players have been ordered to report on April 10, which will give a ten days' try out for some of the new youngsters.

The makeup of the team is not certain. Of last years team Knotts, Brock, Sline, Litschi, Young, Loglane, Doherty and Temple are most likely to be seen in Worcester uniforms this season. Sline, Litschi and Young are already gone from the club. Brock and Knotts are likely to be cast. If the decision of the National Commission in the favor of Worcester and the players are declared the property of the club.

Burkett will sell them to the first bidder, for he won't have a use for any of those who are dissatisfied with their positions, realizing that he couldn't give their best services to the club.

SCHOOL NINES OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

Although it's only a week before the first schoolboy games will be played, very little has been able to get any outdoor practice owing to unfavorable weather conditions. They are in hopes to get out this week. Boston Latin, English High, Volkmann, Mechanic Arts and several others will take advantage of the first good day that comes along.

In the Interpreparatory League York team is the favorite, and will probably again win the championship. Stone's has got a hard schedule, playing the strong Mercersburg Academy team.

Medford and Melrose will fill with veteran teams, will be the contenders in the Suburban League. The Winchester High team will have a lot of good material to work with, and will be a strong factor in the Boston Interscholastic League, which opens the series of league games on April 27th.

Day at Dunbar avenue grounds with a game between Dorchester High and Cambridge High.

Wakefield High will have a chance at Dorchester and Cambridge High, and will have an opportunity to prove their claims of a championship team. Should they win there will be one of their games.

The boxers from the Union Settlement A. C., who will be seconded by Ike Woods, arrived in town. Billy McAvoy headed a party from the New Brown A. C., of New York. The party included Pete Keeney, the middleweight; Tom Rooney, the heavyweight; and Jack Denning, the lightweight.

The English referee, Frank R. Peters; judges, N. F. Doherty, E. L. Hopkins; and referee, Charles H. Grath; chief clerk, Harry Hodgkins; assistant clerks, W. H. Dahlen, E. N. McGrath, E. F. Walsh; custodian of gloves, W. C. Hynes; timekeeper, George W. Brown.

GOULD BEATS ENGLISH CHAMP.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., March 23.—Jay Gould, amateur court tennis champion of the world, defeated Peter Latticun, the English professional, at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, three sets to one, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

WILL THEY REALLY MEET?

Jimmy Walsh and Albert Delmont have signed to box at the Armory A. A. on Tuesday, March 31, in a bout of twelve rounds. There was a new proposition submitted yesterday. There has been so much talk over this match as if it is a world's championship bout.

AMATEURS WILL MEET IN CHAMP BOUTS TONIGHT

With 110 entries the national amateur boxing championships to be held at Mechanics building to-night and to-morrow night will furnish some of the greatest boxing sport local followers could wish for.

These A. A. U. champs are held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association, which is a guarantee that the card will be of the high class, so far as conducting is concerned.

The quality of the show, judging from the tourney held last year at the same place, is expected even to exceed that occasion.

The preliminary bouts will be held on to-night, and on Wednesday night the finals.

There will be no tickets sold at the door, and only members of clubs affiliated with the A. A. U. can secure them from George Browne at the B. A. A. Other headquarters are at 28 School street, room 70.

The boxers from the Union Settlement A. C., who will be seconded by Ike Woods, arrived in town. Billy McAvoy headed a party from the New Brown A. C., of New York. The party included Pete Keeney, the middleweight; Tom Rooney, the heavyweight; and Jack Denning, the lightweight.

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BALDWIN WILL BE AT HIS BEST AGAINST THE BRITON

It is conceded that the bout at the Armory Athletic Association on Wednesday night is the classiest event that has yet been staged by the progressive A. A. A., and from present indications there will be a full attendance of members when Matty Baldwin, the local favorite, faces the English champion, Spike Robson.

They has been so much credit given to the Englishman since his arrival in the land of the free that a great many believe that he will experience but little difficulty in winning a decision over the clever local lad. Nobody is underrating the fastest and cleverest and he knows all the ins and outs of the ring.

But Baldwin has prepared himself for this match with especial care, and he says that possibly he is in better condition now than at any time in his life. Nor is he confident but the fact that he has been down to weight for three days will go into the ring strong as a little giant and he will uphold the honor of America against he invader.

George Brown of Boston, who Kid Cushing of Springfield will meet Young Cahill of Roxbury, is going to be a fireworks affair, while the match between Willis Reilly of South Boston and Billy Clinton of Lowell is good enough for a main bout at any other club.

O'LEARY WALKS TO LOWELL.

LOWELL, March 23.—Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, walked to Lowell from Boston accompanied by eleven men and was followed by a good crowd. He was tendered an informal banquet at Hotel Richmond.

GANS TERMS TO MORAN.

Joe Gans was asked if he would meet Owen Moran in a ten-round bout for $5,000 at Goldfield. "Yes," he said, "if I get $4,000 win, lose or draw." Gans calls the bout for Sam Bernard Unholz.

TIE IN CUE MATCH.

The seventh week of the C class amateur billiard tournament at the Hub Palace finds Campbell and Crampton tied for the lead and undefeated, with Frank and Maynard close up.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

At New Orleans—White Sox 6, New Orleans 0 (seven innings).
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, White Sox Seconds 4.
At Waco—Giants No. 2 team 1, Waco 0.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

National amateur championships (trial bouts), Mechanics Hall.
Willie Riley vs. Fred Sidney, Salem.
Johnny Summers vs. Harry Baker, New York.
Tommy O'Toole vs. Teddy Maloney, Philadelphia.
Barney Connolly vs. Charley Hiite, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Gus Gardner vs. Eddie Carter, Baltimore.
Kid Shea vs. Jimmy Coe, Lowell, Mass.

TUESDAY.

National amateur championships (semi-finals and finals), Mechanics Hall.
Jim Flynn vs. Battling Johnson, Los Angeles.
Harry Scroggs vs. Harry Lowe, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Matty Baldwin vs. Spike Robson, Armory A. A.
Jimmy Briggs vs. Dick Nelson, Lymanville, R. I.
Young Erne vs. Johnny Marto, New York.

THURSDAY.

Harry Lewis vs. Terry Martin, Baltimore.
Jim Barry vs. Hank Griffin, Watertown, Ill.
Fred Landers vs. Lew Powell, Oakland, Cal.
Young Kenny vs. Jeff Doherty, New York.

FRIDAY.

Bouts at Bennett's A. C.

SATURDAY.

Willie Lewis vs. (unknown), Paris.

SCHOOL CREWS OUT SOON.

Schoolboy crews will soon be on the river under the instruction of the B. A. A. coach, Roxbury Latin, Brown & Nichols and Stone's schools expect to have graduate coaches. Stone's may have a four-oared this year and enter the regatta. Dorchester High boys, who are not interested in rowing, do not want any money diverted to this sport as they think their time and confidential. 1908. 90 Bromfield St.

TROTTER SOLD BY HOOD FARM AT LONG PRICE

LOWELL, March 23.—The Hood Farm, Lowell, has sold for a long price to Lew Lovell, Bellows Falls, Vt., the four-year-old trotting stallion Lew Bingen, by Bingen, 2:09¾, dam by Dean Sage.

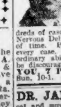
While this young horse has been trained a very little, yet he knows nothing except trot, and can step fast. Lovell will further develop his speed and then campaign him for a low record.

FITS

Epilepsy or Falling Sickness

can be relieved, and quickly, too. If you suffer or have children that do, call at once. Do not delay one hour if others have failed. Consult the well-known specialist,

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun, 10-12. Advice free.



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(Graduate of Harvard Medical School, N. Y. Gentle Veterinary Hosp., Pelham Parkway.)
Specialist in acute and chronic ailments of men. Respectable ladies can call. Hrs. 9-2. WED. and SUN. 10-12. Dates reed from London, Paris and Vienna. Nervous Debility and Blood Diseases. No cure, no pay. Consultation free. Strictly confidential. Hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1. 90 Bromfield St.

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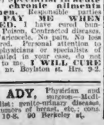

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

"There's one fellow who licks dis Gans, and dot'sm e," says Boer.

NONE TOO TOUGH FOR RUDIVER

By Tad.

Rudolph Unholz, the Boring Boer, is in town. He called at this office and sold us a folded a tale that was as full of humor as a corn is of pains.

"I'm scooting around after Gans now," warbled Rudifer, as he squatted in a chair by the fat assistant sporting editor's desk. "There's one fellow who licks dis Gans, and he's right here and us now. Don't me, Rudifer Unholz. Not Harrigan, but Unholz, dot's me. I bot licked thirty-eight fat Boers and Germans in a row, some tougher or blacker enough for Rudifer. So, I tell you by my boots I don't touch me with a glove from the time we shake hands until after de second round, and he makes it some rushes vile I am singing. I should stand up and sing vile I'm vlinking, no? I have had one hundred and thirty-eight fights and I know vat I'm and I take it easy. Vun paper out of de room and he says, 'Rudifer, you vin up in de vun.' Vell, I vin up in de money. I should have de big end, but I gave a holler and I give him a half. He gave me money ven I was broke. I return the favor.

Packy Digs Up Dead Ones.

"Who? McFarland? No, he don't want me. I told him I vill buy him a shovel to go to a graveyard and dig up a few dead vuns. He's going to fight dot Britt. I couldn't get Britt because day said it vould be too short.

"No, I never bat bain knocked out. Peter Sullivan give it to me a posh in de

face at Ogden vich is a vunder. In de second round he pushes me on de chaw with a righter and I bump my ear on the ring seconds so I get up at eight. But I ain't knowing nothing about it. I see a big crowd near by me, you know, like I walk in a big store and I am pushing through de crowd. I don't know a thing until the fifth round and I caught him on de chaw, putting on his work for different times. It went the limit, but yes I see Sullivan in his room after de fight he tells me de last thing he remembered is getting up after the fourth round. Ain't dot a hit?

Memsic a Softie.

"Who? Memsic? Oh, ha, ha! He's vot you call it a camembert cheese. A softie. I had it on him from de start. Oh, I git him a beating vot vill keep him out of de game for a year, yet, may be. I vos in fourth round vot I'm tired I say, 'Chim, I vill take it now Tiffany vater.' 'Ve ain't got none,' says Chim. 'Gee viz, I see, vere it is gone?' 'Oh,' says Chim, 'I got thirsty and licked it up.' I didn't like Chim in my corner for nothing any more. I vant fellows dot don't drink."

Rudifer flipped his hat back then and told us that he had seat for his younger brother, who is in Germany. The Younger Unholz will be a star, as Rudifer says he will startle the Hub's Great White Way when he lands.

* * *

Boston, March 17, 1908.

Mr. Editor:

Will you please give me the names of all the prominent wrestlers from 1870 up to the present time? Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly,

EYE JAY.

Answer—Wait a minute, Ike; don't be in a hurry.

* * *

Dear Tad:

I notice that the Johnson-Burns fight ended in a "draw" (Burns drawing out of it). If he was to get $30,000 for his end the Bank of England must be behind him. Yours, H. LEWIS.

* * *

Hanrahan:

It was Kid McCoy who wrote the letter to Tommy Ryan during the training days of their fight. McCoy begged Tommy and if ever any one was unable to train, Ryan fell for the letter, stopped training, and McCoy, who was trained to the minute, knocked him out in the fifteenth round.

HANSEN WILL TACKLE CLAYTON

Fritz Hansen, American welterweight wrestling champion, who put up such a clever exhibition with Ed Gotch, champion, at the Armory A. A. last Tuesday night, will again face the Englishman at the Cadillac theatre on Wednesday night, according to a finish. The bout last week, which resulted in a draw, was one of the gamest battles ever seen in Hub city. The finish, which would have gone to the winner on that night will go to the winner at the Cadillac Wednesday night in addition to the purse offered by Manager Farren.

KID GLEASON SAYS HE'S BEEN PLAYING BALL EVER SINCE HE COULD WALK

No. 3—Lives of Great Ball Players.

William ("Kid") Gleason is one of the best-known baseball players in the country, and for good, logical reasons. Born October 26, 1866, at Camden, N. J., he began to play on the lots, according to his own word, when he was able to walk, and he has been at it ever since that date.

Williamsport, Pa., tried him as a pitcher in 1887 and found him good enough to fill all their requirements. In 1888 and '89 he pitched for Scranton, Pa., and in 1890 he came to the Phillies and ranked third in the National League in the matter of efficiency. St. Louis took him in 1891, and he was transferred to Baltimore, Md., in 1896, where he pitched. The next year he played second base and did so well that he was kept there until New York bought him in 1901, but in 1904 he came back to his first National League love, the Phillies, as a second baseman. Last season he was sent to Jersey City, but he was called back to coach the youngsters and do duty in the coaching box at third base when his team was at the bat.

The "Kid" is a great believer in boys starting to play ball soon as they can walk. "It's the best way to train a boy, and I'd like to see more youngsters playing. It's good exercise, physically and mentally. No boy can give too much time to the national game. It's a natural gift in most cases, but any boy can play well enough to get no end of fun out of it.

"Of course a boy can read in books how to bat and how to field, but the only real way for a boy to become a good player is to get out on the back lots as soon as he can get around and hustle and take his bumps. Let him get in games with older boys, and if he's got the stuff in him it will be brought out. Me for the diamond game till I get my final walking checks."

Those who know him claim that he can whip any baseball player in the land in a rough and tumble fight, and he is known in Camden, N. J., as a "mean hand in a row." He never hunts trouble nor does he evade it.

Gleason has a peculiarity which amuses the fans during the game, and that is the many ways which he puts on his cap. He changes it every few seconds from one position to another, but never wears it on straight.

Gleason is a fair batter, still has a good throwing arm, and is a sure fielder on ugly grounders, but he is not as fast as some of the youngsters, and for this reason Otto Knabe was given the Kid's job at second base last season.

He can still toss what he terms "the knuckle ball," and it is one which none of the Phillies' twirlers have been able to add to their list of swervers, though they have tried hard to master it. He jams the middle finger, the nearest joint to the hand, tightly against the ball, and when released from the pitch the ball takes a jump just before it reaches the plate.

(The next article will be on Joe Harris, the Red Sox's big twirler.)

KID GLEASON.

NEARLY $100,000 SPENT FOR AUTO LICENSES HERE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Something over $40,000 has already been received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission as a result of the law requiring all motor vehicles to be registered annually. At least $50,000 is anticipated from the same course before the expiration of the present year, it being conservatively estimated that something like 18,000 cars will be registered before the expiration of the year.

With an increased revenue of something like $90,000 this year, and before the advantages of the new law as regarding the amount receivable from this direction have been tested there is still another scheme on foot to bring about a reorganization of the registration of motor vehicles.

This scheme is found in the governor's recommendations whereby motor vehicles shall be taxed on a sliding scale and according to their horse-power. Such a scheme was objected to by the chairman of the highway commission when proposed last year. This year he is in favor of the idea. Others there are who favor the scheme, but the great majority are opposed to any change in the present registration laws.

The present law worked somewhat unjustly on many motorists, as it compelled him to pay no less than three registration fees, amounting to $12, on one car, within a year.

A man who purchased a car in July had to register the same at a cost of $2. A month later the new law went into effect and a re-registration was necessary at an additional cost of $5. The first of the year the latter performance had to be repeated.

If any tinkering is to be done in the law, it is to be hoped that the committee will see that it does not become effective until the first of next year.

* * *

Though Detroit produces more automobiles annually than any other city in this country, it has been rather shy so far as automobile contests are concerned even if there have been some track racing events held there. The Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association has decided to stir things up, however, and has planned to promote a number of contests during the coming season. It is the intention to start the season's events with a three-day endurance run, to be decided over a route in Michigan and to award prizes to the entrants of cars making perfect scores. Alex I. McLeod, a veteran yachtsman, is president of the Dealers' Association; John P. Shneider is vice-president; George E. Lane is secretary, and J. H. Brady is treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the officers and Charles Grant.

* * *

W. J. Morgan, who has been chosen to pick the course over which the match race for the Sir Thomas Dewar one-mile trophy will be run between the twelve-cylinder Maxwell and a Stanley racer, has sent word from Florida that he expects the contest will be decided some time during next June. He does not know at present just what course will be used, but will consider the relative advantages of the stretches of beach at Cape May and at Ventnor Beach near Atlantic City.

* * *

Should a bolt be tight lock-nuts may neither draw nor drive it home. In such a case part the nuts slightly, wind between them a few turns of thin twine and lock, when their resistance to slipping will be greatly increased. In the event of slipping the thread, break a piece from a small round file, place it low down against the bolt in the jaws of a spanner on the leading side. Then, when under stress, hit the bolt endwise with a hammer to shake it. Should it twist off, send a drill—a loose fit through the nut—down the centre. Make a small chisel from the end of an old round file, and with it cut two opposite grooves to split the ferule left in, which break away by driving inward with the chisel. Extract and follow with the plug-tap.

* * *

They make good automobiles in Europe, but American motor cars have gained popularity for themselves in several of the Continental countries and in Great Britain. The export business is not confined to automobiles alone, for word comes from Dresden that the King of Saxony has ordered a five-barrel long distance gasolene storage outfit from an Indiana concern which had previously sold a number of similar equipments in Dresden.

* * *

The propensity of American automobilists to equip their cars with powerful searchlights was responsible for a great deal of excitement in a small French town recently, according to a report from Paris. It appears that French motorists rarely use headlights of more than 32-candle power, so that when mysterious flashes of light were observed one night in a rural community three volunteer fire departments turned out to look for the fire, but discovered the light came from the acetylene gas searchlights on the car of an American automobilist who was driving through that part of the country.

DEATH NOTICES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

NOTICE. *The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to be sold this week.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.*

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a Piano of us this week

BARGAINS IN WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
Vose Upright	$40	Knabe Upright	$38
Emerson Upright	$45	Wm. Bourne	$53
Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$49
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Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 23, 1908

He Shot the Two Men

Very Wrong—But Suggestive of Thought

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In the days when men went West in wagons with oxen and mules in front, wives and children under the canvas, things that we all take for granted were very important.

One of those things was the right to pass unhindered.

Another was free water.

Long miles and WEARY miles the traveler slowly crawled across the continent. The journey across the continent to the old, bold pioneer was in another form the same as a journey through life to the humble, plodding man of to-day.

That pioneer of old days met his troubles as the mother of children and the harassed father meet their troubles **RIGHT IN THE SPOT WHERE THEY WERE BORN.**

This is the story of one man who started toward the West with his wife and his children—just as the young American starts toward old age with his wife and children. And it is the story of another man who decided to make money out of the Western traveler on his journey, just as the cunning man of to-day decides to make money out of the ordinary citizens traveling patiently toward old age and uncertainty.

The man traveling West with his family in an oxcart was from Missouri.

And the man who had arranged to stop that Westward travel and make money out of it was a cunning gentleman with a knowledge of law. We'll call the cunning gentleman Smith. He understood government regulations for government lands. He had a title which was originally honest, and he had stretched the title. When he had stretched it to what he considered a reasonable limit he was the "legal owner" of the bank of the Greene River for several miles north and south from the best fording place.

He **OWNED** the land created by nature millions of years before he was born. He **"OWNED"** the great volume of flowing water mysteriously made of oxygen and hydrogen, gases dating from this planet's creation.

He owned also the legal title of Sheriff of the county, and he owned a deputy sheriff, and each of them owned a badge and rifle.

The man from Missouri came along with two horses, fourteen oxen, a creaking, rumbling, jolting wagon, and inside of that wagon a tired wife and three or four young, tired, anxious, thirsty children.

When the man from Missouri got to the ford on Greene River he was met by the owner of the ford—the owner of the bank.

The man from Missouri hurried forward with his pail—he had had no water for twenty-four hours. As he stooped over he heard a click, and looking up, he saw the owner of the water, and that owner's rifle.

The conversation that followed was long. It was earnest, logical, a plain business talk. The owner of the river said to that Missouri traveler: **"I want to treat you properly and do what is fair. This is my title to the river, this is my title to the land, this is my badge to prove that I am Sheriff, this is my deputy, and, more important than all, this is my rifle."**

The man with the children in the wagon told **HIS** story. He said that his oxen were almost dying of thirst; he told about his wife and about the children, and said: **"I MUST cross this river and I MUST HAVE WATER."**

To tell his story took longer than it takes you to read this column. But the ending of the story didn't take more than a quarter of a minute. The owner of the river was kind in voice, but firm. He said: "It's my river twenty miles south and twenty miles north, but I'll do the generous thing. You've got fourteen oxen; I'll take seven, and then you can have what water you want and go on."

The traveler from Missouri made up his mind that the man who owned the river meant what he said. The traveler from Missouri knew that he couldn't possibly finish his journey and save the lives of his family with only seven oxen. So he agreed to the terms, walked over, prepared apparently to unhook the oxen that represented the tax on that ford, then casually picked up his gun, which had two barrels, and he shot the man that owned the river and the badge and the water with one barrel, turned in less than a second and shot the deputy of that gentleman, who also owned a badge and a gun.

Then there were two men dead on the ground, the old river was flowing along just as it had flowed when the ice from the north melted, the ford was open, the badge had lost its meaning, two rifles were dumb.

The man from Missouri crossed the ford, his oxen drank what they wanted, the children and the wife drank and went to sleep.

When he reached the nearest settlement the man from Missouri told his story. He told it of his own accord, as a free man who had left the other two lying on the ground. He told his story to those people the way Washington tells his story to us about what he did to the English.

The people shook hands with him, congratulated him, sent back to prevent any other exploitation of that ford—and that's the end of the story.

It's a very sad thing to spoil a man's business plans. It's also a sad thing to refuse water to a man from Missouri and his wife and children.

It's perfectly just to demand pay for the right to cross a ford.

It's reasonable to refuse to give up half of your oxen for the right to drive the other half a few miles farther.

Life is a complicated proposition—right, law, justice are usually with the man who survives, who goes on to the next settlement and tells his story.

Fortunately, we travel no longer in oxcarts, and our children have free fresh water at least, and we don't give half of our oxen for the right to pass on.

But we still have before us some of the problems that met that man from Missouri.

A man with ten children and a wife is very apt to be stopped on his travels by a gentleman who holds out a paper and says: "I am the Beef Trust, this—pointing to the Court—is my deputy. Just give me half of what you have or you can't continue on your journey."

The man with the ten children tells that they are hungry. He says: "If I give half, my children can't live."

It's a very old story; it has been told since the beginning of the world. The man alone is strong, the man with children is weak, for he must think of them more than of himself. And if he risks his own life he destroys theirs.

That was a very good man from Missouri. And the very best thing that he ever did was the quick pulling of the trigger which opened that ford to himself and other men.

Fortunately, things are now better. No man need shoot, and no man has any excuse for shooting.

The ballot replaces the rifle. You can tax the man who thinks he owns the river, or the air, or the road. You can pull your vote on him, and you can leave him and his pretensions cold and flat—colder and flatter than the "owner" of Greene River and his deputy.

The trouble with us is that in our modern life we forget that we have our weapon in the ballot, we forget to use it, we give half of our oxen for the right to move on our path.

And therefore we are inferior to that man from Missouri. The men who stopped him were left flat on the ground behind him. The men who stop us, and who could be pushed aside by our votes, get fatter and bigger and more powerful and arrogant as the days go by.

PAY-AS-YOU ENTER CARS NO NOVELTY!

THEY HAVE BEEN IN USE FOR YEARS ON THE MONOPOLY LINE!

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MRS. TRUBBELL!

BY T. E. POWERS

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AH CAN'T YOU PLAY ANYTHING BUT THAT CUT OUT THAT MERRY WIDOW WALTZ
DA DA DA DA DA DA DA DA DA - DA - DA
DA DA DA DA DA DA-DA-DA
SAY, WILL YOU GO AND SIT DOWN AND STOP THAT MERRY WIDOW WALTZING
DEAR YOU ARE MAKING ALOT OF NOISE NIX ON THAT MERRY WIDOW WALTZ
DA DA-DA-DA DA DA-DA DA
MERRY WIDOW WALTZ
MY HUSBAND DON'T LIKE THAT TUNE
MERRY WIDOW WALTZ
RATS
To MRS TRUBBELL
PLAY SOMETHING FOR US MRS TRUBBELL
WHY SURE
DA DA DA PA DA DA DA
MERRY WIDOW WALTZ

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHO PLAYS THE MERRY WIDOW WALTZ

Diary of a Submarine

By Wex Jones

WENT aboard a submarine boat to-day to test it for Congress. Understood from the name that submarines went under the water, occasionally coming up to breathe. We got on board the Clam, and I said: "All right, let her sink." when the submariner replied: "She won't sink!"

* * *

After considerable thought I went ashore and got a Congressional Record. This proved heavy enough to sink the Clam beneath the surface. It was worse than an express elevator going down, and gave one the breathless feeling so often caused by a cold shower. At last we struck the bottom with a bump, much to the annoyance of a large oyster which happened to be sunning itself on the half shell.

* * *

It was funny to be below the surface of things. Mermaid came swimming around us, combing her golden hair. Must be fast dye to stand the salt water.

* * *

Captain of the Clam said the object of building a submarine, as its name implies, is to have it go under the surface. "Here you are," he said, "a quarter of a mile from the surface. Could anything be better?" I suggested that another function of a submarine was to return to the surface. Captain said "Um!" Feel rather uncomfortable.

* * *

Large lobster came up to window. Captain of submarine exclaimed: "Gee! Is Reuterdahl after us, too?" Told captain to spring chestnuts on marines, not submarines.

* * *

Captain pointed out a large sole to-day. Said: "That must be the soul of the sea." Tied a cork to him and sent him to the surface.

* * *

Been down here two days, now. Very monotonous. Speech by Rourke Cockran better than this. Asked mate to take us to surface. He says he doesn't know how, as captain was only one who had the combination.

* * *

Tied a cork around my neck and jumped through the window. Shot up to the surface and swam to shore. Clam is certainly not worth buying for the Government.

* * *

Discovered to-day that the Pond company had dropped ten large anchors on top of the Clam, which was unable to rise under the weight. Very careless of them, as if there hadn't been enough champagne aboard I couldn't have got a cork to float me to the top.

* * *

Voted for the Clam class to-day. If we have a lot of them when an enemy comes in sight they can sink. As the enemy does not see them reappear, the hostile admiral will think they are under his ship and only waiting to sink him in a convenient place.

* * *

Speaker wants me to go up in an airship to-morrow to test its availability for the Government. If the airship got stuck in the air would have to tie a feather round my neck to get back to earth again. Told Speaker no; would prefer a nice place on the Committee on Ventilation and Acoustics.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE LAW

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE sun may be clouded, yet ever the sun
Will sweep on its course till the cycle is run.
And when into chaos the systems are hurled,
Again shall the Builder reshape a new world.

Your path may be clouded, uncertain your goal;
Move on, for the orbit is fixed for your soul.
And though it may lead into darkness of night,
The torch of the Builder shall give it new light.

You were, and you will be; know this while you are.
Your spirit has travelled both long and afar.
It came from the Source, to the Source it returns;
The spark that was lighted eternally burns.

It slept in the jewel, it leaped in the wave;
It roamed in the forest, is rose from the grave;
It took on strange garbs for long eons of years,
And now in the soul of yourself it appears.

From body to body your spirit speeds on;
It seeks a new form when the old one is gone;
And the form that it finds is the fabric you wrought
On the loom of the mind with the fibre of thought.

As dew is drawn upward, in rain to descend,
Your thoughts drift away and in destiny blend.
You cannot escape them; or petty, or great,
Or evil, or noble, they fashion your fate.

Somewhere on some planet, sometime and somehow,
Your life will reflect all the thoughts of your now.
The law is unerring; no blood can atone;
The structure you rear you must live in alone.

From cycle to cycle, through time and through space,
Your lives with your longings will ever keep pace.
And all that you ask for, and all you desire,
Must come at your bidding, as flames out of fire.

You are your own devil, you are your own God.
You fashioned the paths that your footsteps have trod.
And no one can save you from error or sin,
Until you shall hark to the spirit within.

Once list to that voice an d all tumult is done,
Your life is the life of the Infinite One;
In the hurrying race you are conscious of pause,
With love for the purpose and love for the cause.

—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

How to Test Merger Sentiment

(FROM THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN)

THE three representatives of syndicated capital en Governor Guild's new commission appear to have arrayed the lamented merger in a loose-flowing Mother Hubbard gown; but whether she will be more attractive in that once fashionable garment is to be seen. They show some skill as milliners in this; but the political results of a merger are so important and so often have been experienced that I apprehend the attire of the once-jilted doxy of Mr. Whitney will not make much difference to the voters.

I have seen since 1868 four States, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and Connecticut, so completely governed by merger lobbies that even the judges on the bench were not exempt from suspicion of being selected to support the railroad interest.

If Massachusetts wishes to follow the example of these lobby-ridden States she has their experience to go by; but I do not perceive any inclination that way in the mass of our people.

If either of the three advocates of this novel array for railroad mergers has any wish to test the popular feeling on the subject, let him run for office this year and watch the result.